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PARIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1972

Established 1887

## issinger, Tho leet, Optimism n Pact Grows

## Negotiators is Afternoon

ionathan C. Randal 3, Dec. 6 (WP).—Henry A.

r and Hanoi's Le Duc in and ended a 5 I 2-hour ceting today with a corishake. They will resume rch for a Vietnam ceaseement tomorrow. ordiality of the gesture-

believed to be the first t the two principal negohad shaken hands in uppeared to support of impending agreement e been rampant in the

either the American nor h Vietnamese delegation from its standard ickout on the substance gret talks, which resum-morning after an unl one-day postponement. Vhite House announced ther secret meeting would it 3 p.m. tomorrow, Nor-the stalemated formal iks would have ended its sion by that hour.

mism Helped Along

rench press speculated Kissinger and Mr. Tho ing on the final wording se-fire agreement. This view was helped along from the White House of plomatic traffic between singer and President d Saigon newspaper dispredicting a cease-fire by

the most optimistic on here was the unconmerestion that the nehad found a way around aigon has termed the problem holding up a of the October draft withdrawal of North 's troops from South

um for Sainon's freeing ge number of political North Vietnam would the vaguest possible inof its willingness to

/ its troops. xauty of this unsubd suggestion is that it major reciprocal concesthe past, North Viets refused to admit the of its troops in South

## me to Be Decided

e draft accord specifical-. the release of politiners in South Vietnamis to be decided by the ig and Saigon governport-conse-the deliberaat all profitted purposes. on regime could delay re of these political prisor months under the the drast accord.

a breame of such sources close to the Vict legation again reported v were depressed by the round of secret talks. t Cong were said to that the United States dropped the Saigon-d revised proposals that nger presented two weeks me proposals caused & interruption in the iks, beginning Nov. 25. lesday meeting was held

T home of American Arnaud Cierc, whose med on Page 2, Col. 6) re Indicted raft Dodgers

phurb of Neuilly in the

## uffalo Area ALO, N.Y. Dec. 6 (AP).

Ball grand jury indicted B Bullalo area men yes-a charges of violating the Bervice Act.

were charged with refus-tions to military induc-ling to report for inducille others were accused the being classified as **Ciou**s objectors. odictments were handed

udge John T. Curtin in istrict Court. Criminal of the draft carries B im penalty of five years n and a \$10,000 fine. previous cases in the

ere have ended with conlefendants being put on in and ordered to perform

Attorney John T. Effvin e large number indicted stem from any special wn. "It doesn't reflect any of attitude or program on t of the Juntice Departhe said. "We're just tay-

## U.S. Is Reported Confer Again To Press Hanoi On Troop Ruse

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (NYT). -Well-placed administration of-ficials report that Henry A. Kissinger is raising questions with North Visinamese negotiators in Paris about intelligence reports showing that Hanoi, after a cease-fire, intends to hide much of its army in South Vietnam in Viet Cong units.

The officials say that Mr. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, raised a number of pointed questions in the Paris peace talks Monday as a result of recent intelligence reports from Vietnam about such a plan of action.

The officials declined to say whether these questions, and the response from the other side, had anything to do with the cancellation of the session that had been scheduled in Paris yesterday. The talks resumed this

Principal Elements

According to the intelligence reports, which officials here assess as very reliable, these appear to be the principal elements of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong post-cease-fire planning:

• All North Vietnamese and Vict Cong divisions and regi-ments will break down to small units, none larger than 300-man battalions and all operating under the banner of the National Lib-eration Front or Viet Cong.

• Some North Vietnamese division headquarters will make a show of moving to Viet Congcontrolled enclaves and will be prepared to display greatly reduced manpower rosters to any truce inspectors.

• A majority of North Vietnamese soldiers in the South-out of a total estimated by American officials at 145,000 men-will secretly become "volunteers" and team up in small units with authorized Vict Cong operatives.

• The main enemy strategy, following the cease-fire, perhaps for as long as two or three years, the reports say, will focus on terror and assassination directed against Saigon government repre-

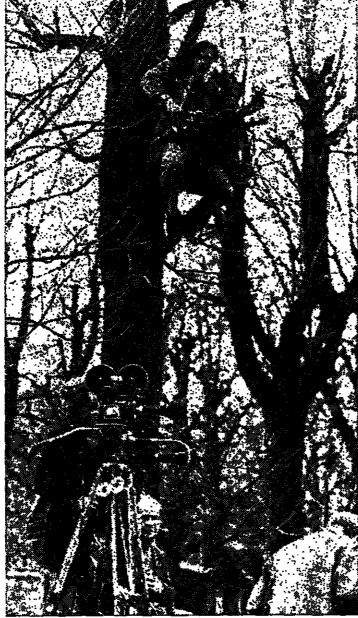
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## Truman Listed As 'Acutely Ill'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6 (AP). -- Pormer President Harry S Truman, 83, was reported in serious condition today and doctors attending him made an additional diagnosis of bronchitis. A patient in "serious" condition was described as being "acutely ill, with

recovery uncertain." The bronchitis is complicated by mild weakening of the heart caused by arterial sclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, his personal physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, announced.

John Dreves, spokesman for Research Hospital, where Mr. Truman was admitted yesterday, quoted Dr. Graham as saying that the preliminary diagnosis of congestion in the hings had been confirmed. Mr. Dreves said Mr. Truman was conscious and was not being fed intravenously. Inhalation therapy was being given to help him breathe, and antibiotic medications were being administered, Mr. Dreves said.



UP A TREE—A news photographer perched in a tree in Paris suburb, waiting for peace negotiators to leave talks.

## Allende, on Visit to Moscow, Seeks Economic Aid for Chile

By Theodore Shabad

Chile began a three-day visit to news agency said. parent effort to elicit financial and technical support for the em-

battled Chilean economy. The Socialist president was welcomed by Soviet leaders on his arrival from Algiers, only two days after having charged in the United Nations General Assembly that his nation's economy was being strangled by a blockade led by great multinational corpora-

High Chilean planning, bank-ing and foreign trade officials have preceded the president in Moscow, evidently looking into the prospects of expanded Soviet aid and laying the groundwork for a possible agreement to be signed by Mr. Allende during his

Mr. Allende, who is believed to the first South American chief of state to come to the Soviet Union, was met in rainy weather at Vnukovo Airport by President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Third Member A third full member of the ruling Politburo, Andrei P. Kirllenko, who visited Chile a year ago and has been taking a personal interest in Latin American affairs, was also among the wel-

Mr. Allende, calling his country a "silent Vietnam," tonight thanked the Russians for their support in the struggle against aggression from foreign mono-polies and stid Chile regarded the Soviet Union as its elder

[Addressing a Kremlin dinner in his honor, Mr. Allende said Chile was on a road which open-

MOSCOW, Dec. 6 (NYT) -- ed new opportunities for the President Salvador Allende of building of socialism, the Tass

on you, the ploneers of socialist construction," he told President Podgorny and other Kremlin

Podgorny Speech

[Mr. Podgorny told the visiting Chilean president tonight that the Soviet Union is a "strong de-fender" of all Latin American countries which "struggle for national and social liberation," the Associated Press reported . [Speaking at a Kremlin ban-

quet for Mr. Allende, Mr. Podgorny recounted Mr. Allende's difficulties in ascending to power as Latin America's first freely elected Markist leader, and added: ["You are not alone in your

struggle. On your side are the sympathy and support of the Soviet Union, your brother Socialist countries and the soliderity of all contemporary progressive forces."

The principal Moscow newspapers today printed a brief biography and photograph of Mr. Allende on the front pages, a standard practice honoring distinguished visitors. The biography pointedly noted that Chile "favors relations with all countries, regardless of their social systems."

Chile's economic difficulties derive in part from the nationalization last year of copper mines operated by the Anaconda Co. and Kennecott Copper Corp. Kennecott has sought to recover some of the losses suffered in the expropriation by taking against anyone buying copper from former company mines taken over by the Chilean



MARXIST IN MOSCOW—Chilean President Salvador Allende, the first elected Marxist leader in the Western Hemisphere, reaching to shake hands with a Russian woman on arrival in Moscow. He was met at the airport by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny. fused to elle any country

## And Final Moon Mission

# Everything Is Cleared For Last Apollo Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fig., Dec. 6 night for a 9:53 p.m. EST (0253 GMT Thursday) blast-off of Navy Capt. Eugene A. Cernan, Navy Lt. Comdr. Ronald E. Evans and civilian geologist Harrison H. (Jack) Schmitt abourd Apollo-17, the last of the Apollos.

Capt. Cernan, veteran of the Apollo-10 moon orbital test flight, predicted that the 12-day, 16hour mission will be America's most productive visit to the moon. It also will be the last of the decade, and maybe even of this century.

It was the 11th manned landing in Project Apollo and launch director Walter Kapryan called

 Schedule for the 12-day Apollo flight. Page 3.
 Some findings from Apollo missions, a photo diagram. Page 3.

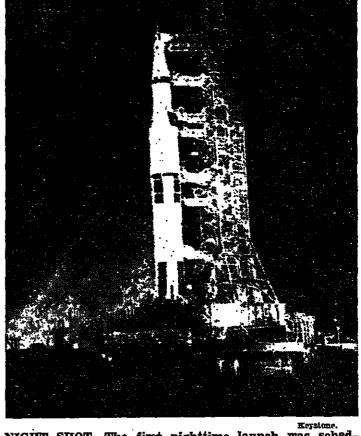
the countdown "about the smoothest we've ever had." Only a fast-moving cold front approaching from the northwest threatened a delay in the blastoff, but Mr. Kapryan said that "the probability is that we will have good weather at the time

The six-day countdown went

into a 9-hour, 53 minute planned hold at 0700 GMT today to give ground crews a chance to make up lost time correcting minor problems, and to provide a last long rest.

The 363-foot Saturn-5 rocket, with the Apollo spacecraft on its

nose, gleamed white in the play of powerful lights through the night. Thousands of gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen were brought to the launch pad to pour into Saturn's three stages



NIGHT SHOT-The first nighttime launch was scheduled for the last of the Apollo series of moon probes.

when the count resumed at 1653

scientifically intriguing area visit-The goal of the final Apollo ed in five previous moon land-mission is to bring back rocks ings, in hopes of fitting the final

and observations from the most

pieces into the puzzle of the moon's 4.5-billion-year history, scientists said.

Capt. Cernan and Mr. Schmitt will spend a record 75 hours on the moon between two mountains 6,500 feet high. They plan to set another record by driving their moon buggy 23 miles over the dark, pockmarked valley floor during three seven-hour surface

Comdr. Evans will circle the moon for six days and use a new set of orbital sensor: to map large portions of the lunar sur-

The astronauts spent the evening before launch rehearsing for more than two hours in spacecraft simulators, concentrating on the launch phase of their flight and emergencies they might have to contend with if something goes

#### Exercise Curbed

ABOARD USS TICONDERO-GA, Dec. 6 (AP) .-- A portion of an Apollo-17 recovery exercise was canceled last night when an unidentified freighter ventured too close to the training splashdown area and officers decided not to risk swimmers in the water.

Apparently unaware of the training activity, the vessel came within five miles of a duning spacecraft being used to simulate the splashdown of an Apollo command module returning from the moon.

Capt. Norman K. Green, skipper of the Ticonderoga, shortened the exercise by eliminating the deployment of swimmers who were to have been dropped by helicopter beside the fleating spacecraft to attach a sea anchor and flotation collar to the space-

## Laird Warns Europe on Arms Cuts | Black Panther

By John M. Goshko

BRUSSELS, Dec. 6 (WP) .-Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird warned his fellow NATO defense ministers today that hopes for negotiating a détente in Europe can succeed only if NATO continues to maintain a "realistic" military deterrent.

"If NATO maintains a realistic assessment of what is needed for peace, we will have peace," be "If NATO deludes itself into thinking of détente without defense, the frightful outcome will be war."

Mr. Laird, who is retiring as defense secretary after four years in office, was making his farewell appearance at a meeting of NATO ministers. He told newsmen afterward that he had been usually blunt" in cautioning the alliance against letting the movement toward detent lull it into a false sense of security.

He spoke as NATO defense and foreign ministers were about to begin discussing the prospects for preparatory talks with the Warsaw Pact countries on mutual and balanced force reductions in Central Europe. It is now almost certain that

these talks-aimed at finding a basis for negotiating cuts in the forces of the two blocs-will begin in Switzerland in late January. Tomorrow, the full NATO Ministerial Council will begin discussing the West's strategy for these preliminary discussions. Today's meeting of defense

ministers was concerned with the purely military aspects of NATO activities. It was highlighted by Mr. Laird's speech in which he repeatedly emphasized U.S. views about the need for continued "re-alism" in dealing with the Com-munist bloc from a position of strength. In talking with newsmen, the

secretary said that he hoped there would be "no backsliding" and added that he had told the ministers: "It would be difficult for the American people to understand why they should be more con-cerned about European defenses than the European people."

He called attention to Presi-

dent Nixon's commitment to keep U.S. forces in Europe at current levels during the coming year and said that he was confident that the Congress would vote the necessary funds to back up this pledge. In reference to the other NATO

many to raise their defense budgets for 1973 by approximately 5 percent each. "Still," he added, "more remains to be done." While Mr. Laird re-

countries, Mr. Laird singled out

for praise the decisions announced

here by Britain and West Ger-

name, he said that the current defense policies of different NATO members left him "more pleased with some than with others."

This appeared to be a criticism of those NATO members-notably Denmark and Belgium—that are contemplating "restructures" of their armed forces in a way that other alliance countries regard as potentially weakening NATO defenses.

Mr. Laird also told the NATO ministers that the United States would thin out support and administrative personnel in Europe and replace them with comba; forces. He said that a new aerial combat team of more than 1,000 men will be assigned to Europe. The British defense minister,

Lord Carrington, announced that Britain and the Netherlands would deploy a naval squadron in the Indian Ocean during 1973. Lord Carrington did not elaborate on the size and purpose of this projected force.

French Policy Continues PARIS, Dec. 6 (Reuters).— Defense Minister Michel Debre today reaffirmed France's inten-

tion to continue its nuclear defense policy and said that agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union created new chances for Europe to develop its own defense programs. Speaking at the General As-

sembly here of the Western European Union, Mr. Debre told delegates that defense policies must be based on patriotic sentiments. Although defense alliances had an important role to play, he said, a potential enemy must be made aware that patriotism was at the root of all defense

British Labor member of Parliament William Molloy termed parts of Mr. Debré's speech "gravely disconcerting." During his speech, the French minister voiced anxiety over

possible political consequences of negotiations on European force reductions. "We are not hostile to procedures for a true disarmament, but we are conscious of a serious insufficiency in the preparation

## Plan Program Of Good Deeds

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (Reuters).-Members of the Black Panther organization, which has gained a reputation for militancy, are launching a new "good deed" program to protect old people from mug-Panther leader Bohhy Seale.

a candidate for mayor in nearby Oakland, said yesterday that Panthers would soon begin escorting old people because police were not doing a good job protecting them from attacks by muggers.

Under the program—called "Seniors Against a Fearful Environment"—Panther volunteers would escort elderly persons when they went to banks to cash their monthly welfare checks, Mr. Scale said. He added that he intended to seek federal and private funds to finance the project.

eign ministers of NATO to-

The U.S. position is that the

opening of contacts with East

Germany will not necessarily and

inevitably lead to diplomatic

recognition, although such a

course of events was expected.

morrow or Friday.

the sources said.

## U.S., U.K., France Eye E. Germany

cratic Republic (East Germany),

and study of eventual talks on

force reductions. And we have some anxiety as to their political

The United States, Britain and with a view to sometime later France agreed tonight to take steps toward eventual diplomatic recognition of East Germany, American sources said.

The sources said the agreement was worked out at a dinner between U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and the foreign ministers of the European Big Three—Britain's Sir Alec Douglas-Home, France's Maurice Schumann and West Germany's Walter Scheel,

The West German-East German treaty is to be signed Dec. 21. with West Germany planning to open a nondiplomatic mission in East Germany after that time.

The sources said that the forelgn ministers agreed that the United States, France and Britain would be free on the same date-Dec. 21-to open their first contacts with East Germany, which they have officially considered for 27 years a Soviet puppet and an international out-

The actual wording of the agreement, according to the SOUTCES, WAS: "The four (nations) agreed that if the treaty is signed on Dec. 21, then all would take the

position that they were free to

set their own pace to open con-

tacts with the German Demo-

establishing diplomatic relations." The sources said that the understanding was that Britain, France and the United States would "open contacts" between the signing of the treaty and its ratification by the German parliament, expected in April or May. There would be no diplomatic recognition of East Germany before the ratification, they

Decisions on actual establishment of relations would be taken later, they said. The ministers were here for

the twice-yearly NATO ministerial meeting. The sources said Mr. Schumann would present the four nations' views on Germany to the other 11 for-

#### Germans Recover 500,000 Liters of Oil

yesterday and covered a ground area measuring one square kilometer, authorities reported today. The pipeline company estimated damages from the spillage at 250,000 marks, not including con-

covered 500,000 liters of oil that squirted from a broken pipeline

OCHTRUP, Germany, Dec. 6 (AP).—Pump trucks have re-

termination to agricultural fields.

Rogers Says U.S. Supports EEC Goals By David Haworth BRUSSELS, Dec. 6 (IHT).— Secretary of State William

Rogers today emphasized U.S. support for economic and political goals the Common Market has set itself and reaffirmed President Nixon's personal support for its ambitions, Mr. Rogers met with KEC commission President Sicco Mansholt and col-

leagues. Mr. Rogers, who is attending the NATO ministerial meeting, took the opportunity to intervene in a situation where mutual irritation between the EEC and the United States has been growing during the past few months, especially over the privileged trading arrangements extended by the Common Market to Medi-

After the hour-long talks, Mr. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

terranean countries.

## Ireland Votes Today on Step To Loosen Church-State Ties

DUBLIN, Dec. 6 (WP),-The Irish vote tomorrow on a first, cautious step towards separating church from state, an issue settled in most democracies two centu-

The republic's constitution says: "The state recognizes the sp:cial position of the Holy Catholic Apostolic and Roman Church as the guardian of the faith professed by the great majority of

The voters - 1.8 million are eligible—are being asked to scrap this section.

The government of Premier John Lynch, the two chief opposition parties and most of the church hierarchy all favor a

## Task Force Set to Fight Ulster Killers

BELFAST, Dec. 6 (AP),-William Whitelaw, Britain's chief administrator in Northern Ireland, today ordered a new task force of police and soldiers to stamp out what he called "murder madness," the assassination squads responsible for over 100 sectarian killings this year.

The latest victim of these killers, a 32-year-old Protestan; named Samuel White, was found dead on an East Belfast street corner only hours before Mr. Whitelaw's announcement. had been shot in the chest and head. A hood was pulled over

Mr. White's death was the fifth in the province in the last 24 hours. The other victims were an army sergeant, a suspected guerrilla, a civilian and a parttime soldier slain in bomb, gun, rocket and mortar attacks across Northern Ireland.

So far this year at least 105 persons-70 Catholics and 35 Protestants-have been slain in much the same way as Mr. White, often after being bound and tortured, burned with cigarettes, branded or having their

These victims had no direct connection with the bomb and bullet attacks against British troops by terrorists seeking to unite Ireland. Incidents involving troops and terrorists have taken most of the 655 lives lost in the past three years.

The murder victims, however, are sought out at night, on street corners or in their homes, by assassination squads seeking to mete out revenge for some local grievance. Often they have been reprisals for an earlier killing in the rival religious community.

Mr. Whitelaw told newsmen he had been appalled by the "senseless, brutal and calculated murders." and was "utterly determined that everything possible must be done to hunt down those responsible and bring them to justice."

In Dublin, meanwhile, reports persisted that the Irish government was delaying a roundup of suspected terrorists under a tough new law passed last week, despite denials from Irish Premier Jack Lynch.

According to these reports, the roundup was being delayed at least until after tomorrow's referendum on the constitutional position of the Catholic Church,

#### Amin Launches Drive To Recruit Teachers

KAMPALA, Uganda, Dec. (AP).—President Idi Amin is sending Education Ministry officials to Asia. Europe and Latin America as well as other African countries to recruit teachers to replace Asians and Britons who have left, Radio Uganda reported

Several hundred Asian teachers left the country after Gen. Amin announced his expulsion program in August. Some Britons also have left and have not been replaced. The 600 British teachers still here are all expected to leave within two years following Britain's decision to stop supplementing their salaries.

able business trip happen at

Sheraton Hotel. Located in

overlooking the city and the

Alborz Mountains. Only a

10 minute drive from down-

town. And 15 minutes from

Olympic size pool. Dine and

dance in the beautiful rooftop

Peacock Supper Club with

its fantastic view of the city.

Complete meeting facilities

include two ballrooms with

seating capacities for 1,000

\*Based on Ris 1295—Ris 1830 at

Single rooms from

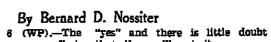
US \$17.00-24.00\*

the airport.

current exchange rate. Subject to change without notice.

the convenient new Arya-

picturesque North Tehran,



that they will get it. The big question here is whether a seemingly apathetic electorate will turn out in large enough numbers and roll up a big enough

"yes" majority to have an impact

on both sides of the country's

border with Ulster. Legal experts say that the practical consequences of the peculiar provision are limited and it is rarely cited in court cases. Apart from the constitutional ban on divorce, most of the theocratic features of Ireland -the prohibition against contraceptives, censorship of books and films, the ban on adoption by partners in a mixed marriage-

cial position" of the church. Political Overtones Even so, tomorrow's poll has heavy symbolic and political

derive from specific legislation

and are unaffected by the "spe-

Ulster Protestants point to the "special position" clause and regard it as one more reason against uniting their province with the republic to the South-If Mr. Lynch fails to get a deci-sive "yes" vote, it would streng-then Protestant suspicion of

There is considerable skepticism here over how ardently Mr. Lynch and the easy-going citizens of republic desire unification with the tougher, grimmer people of Ulster. But the premier and his fellow politicians are, nevertheless, urging a big "yes" vote to demonstrate that unity is still the goal.

Just as important is the referendum's consequence for life in the republic. The outcome will taken by politicians here as an index of the people's willingness to move further down the road towards a secular state.

As Mr. Lynch himself suggested in a press conference, the country is probably ready to repeal its ban on the import and sale of contraceptives. The govern-ment, moreover, has in the works a bill that would allow a Catholic and non-Catholic spouse to adopt a child. A decisive "yes" vote would hasten both measureslegalized divorce is still seen as too godless for consideration here -but a weak majority would delay the reforms.

As usual, the church itself has been considerably in advance of the politicians. Three years ago, William Cardinal Conway, primate of all Ireland and spiritual. leader of Catholics on both sides of the border, said he "would not shed a tear" if the "special position" clause was repealed. Its removal, he said, might be useful in dealings with "our fellow Christians in the North."

In recent Sundays, most priests have been telling parishioners they should vote and, however they vote, no test of faith is in-

## 'Wedge of Permissiveness'

To be sure, rock-ribbed sectors the clause. The bishops of Galway and Cork notable hardliners, have been worrying publicly about a repudiation of the "faith of our fathers." A fw priests, too, have been warning that repeal is "the thin edge of the wedge of permissiveness" and a forerunner of legalized abortion, euthanasia and other "abominations." But they are in a distinct minority.

Mr. Lynch has been running a low-key campaign, particularly ompared to his successful all-out effort to win approval last May for Ireland's entry into the Common Market. Like that referendum, the government is relying on the premier's powerful, per-sonal appeal. Its posters feature a picture of sober "Jack" Lynch and urge "yes for a new Ireland." The votes will be counted on Friday and Mr. Lynch does not expect to do as well as he did in May. Then, 70 percent turned out and nearly five of six of

those voted "yes" to the Com-mon Market. The politicians here will be satisfied with a twothirds turnout tomorrow and

a two-to-one majority. The referendum also includes a proposition giving 18-year-o'ds the vote. That too is expected

In Tehran

there's a new Sheraton hotel.

### News Analysis

## Pompidou's Soviet Tour Seen As Part of Election Campaign 🔀

By James Goldsborough

Pinay, who believe in firm anti-

the planned measures go far

been traditional Gaullist pre-elec-

votes away from the left by show-

The Soviet Union always has

been remarkably compliant in

this election meneuver, which has

led many to suspect that Moscow

does not want a popular front

L'Homanité, the French Com-

munist newspaper, gave the an-

nouncement short shrift today but

not without suggesting that the

visit was an election maneuver. The PCF later issued a statement

calling it "absurd to pretend, as

certain commentators are doing,

that this summit could hurt

Prench Communists, coming only

Socialists' View

The Communists' Socialist allies

took a different view, wondering if the trip didn't indicate Mr.

Pompidou's "confusion" faced with

The early polls, published in Le Figaro and l'Aurore, show that the leftist coalition is rapidly

regaining the position it had in

1967, when it came within a

whisher of defeating the majority

and only lost when the centrists

helped the majority on the second

round, something they might not

do this time. The Gaullist land-

slide of 1968 is considered by

analysts here as completely a

product of the May students and

workers revolt and not to reflect

Moreover, unlike in 1967, the

Socialists and Communists have a

government program for this elec-

tion, and the PCF has adopted a

new low-profile image that has

even such staunch anti-Com-

nunists as Socialist Gaston Def-

ferre going on national television

to tell how they've changed since

the days the strings were pulled

Majority Divided

leftist cohesion and a possible

comeback by the centrists under

Jean Lecanuet and Jean-Jacques

Servan-Schreiber, the majority has appeared divided and

indecisive. The name-calling has

increased, with the most recent

being some rather venomous at-tacks by Michel Poniatowski,

party leader of the Independent

Republicans, against the UDR

Gaullists, their nominal allies. In

his new book, Mr. Poniatowski accused Defense Minister Michel

Debré of being "constantly

wrong," and former Prime Minis-

ter Jacques Chaban-Delmas of

being naive, "lacking authority

and often fooled." The Giscar-

dians, on the other hand, have

bad allies by the UDR Gaullists.

week's announcement of election

candidates and television address

by Prime Minister Pierre Messmer

will be the first attempts by the

majority to restore its unity and

make up any ground it might

PARIS, Dec. 6 (IHT),-Art

treasures from China, excavated

in 1968, will go on view in Paris,

beginning May 1. This is the first exhibition of such impor-

tance organized abroad by Peking,

The exhibition will be chosen

according to the French news-

from 400 objects, currently on

Sept. 1. Afterwards, it will go

to London and then the United

A representative of France will

go to Peking to make the selec-

tion, Le Monde said. It is

expected that one of the jade and

gold-covered tomb figures from the Han dynasty will be among

have lost in recent months.

Peking to Send

**Art Treasures** 

To France

paper Le Monde.

The Pompidou trip and next

publicly accused of being

Compared with this apparent

the left's traditional strength,

the "rise of the unified left."

a few weeks before the elections.

government ir France

PARIS, Dec. 6 (IHT).—Although cording to those persons, like national elections are still three months away, in the eyes of many, the government opened its unofficial election campaign last night with the announcement that President Georges Pompidou will visit the Soviet Union Jan. 11

The visit, announced last night by the Elysée Palace, was seen here as basically electoral, although Mr. Pompidou and Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will certainly devote a large part of their two-day talk to foreign affairs, namely European security and force reductions.

Keystone.

Annemarie Renger

Brandt's Party

Picks Woman to

Lead Bundestag

president of the Bundestag after

being nominated for that post,

the second-highest office in the

She is expected to be formally

chosen president—speaker—of the Bundestag next Wednesday when

the 496-vote parliamentary lower

house, elected a fortnight ago,

meets for its formative session.

Bundestag in 1953, was born in

Germany-on Oct. 7, 1919. She

served as secretary to Kurt

Schumacher, postwar founding

father of Mr. Brandt's party, be-

The office of Bundestag pres-

ident ranks second in West Ger-

many's state hierarchy behind

the federal presidency now oc-cupied by Gustav Heinemann.

fore his death in 1952.

Mrs. Renger, who entered the

elected to the position.

The government has been showing considerable nervousness as the elections approach, largely BONN, Dec. 6 (AP).-Anover the impact that the opposinemarie Renger, 53, was expect-ed to become the first woman tion leftist and centrist parties have begun to make and over the poor image the Gaullists have projected over the last few

land, by Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party In addition, the French press has been full of criticism of government inaction on prices. Much Mrs. Renger, a member of the party's presidium, received 22 of the criticism has been over Mr. Pompidou's decision not to advance the elections, which out of 25 votes for her candidacy at a meeting of the Social Democrats' executive. Mr. Brandt, would have given a new government freedom to take tough antisympathizer for women's rights, inflation action not deemed poshad proposed that a woman be sible in a pre-electoral period.

Economic Measures

Tomorrow, the government is expected to unveil an unusual package of economic measures, designed to be both vote-getting and anti-inflationary. They are expected to include a suppression of the 7.5 percent value-added tax on some meat products, which Leipzig—in what is now East went up 2.2 percent in October alone, and a new bond issue and interest rate rise for savings designed to soak up the public's increased purchasing power.

Although the dates for the coming elections have not yet been announced, they are virtually certain to be in February or March, the sooner the better ac-

## U.S., Britain, France Weigh Contacts With East Germany

(Continued from Page 1) Rogers repeated the U.S. fear that the reverse preference trading methods which the EEC favors could lead to "the formation of a giant bloc which would discriminate against U.S. prod-

However, it was clear that Mr. Rogers's personal authority did

## 30 U.K. Soldiers Ask to Buy Out of More Ulster Duty

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP).-More than 30 men of a crack British paratroop regiment have applied to buy themselves out of their enlistment contracts rather than return to another four-month

land. The Defense Ministry confirmed today that the men, including a number of noncommissioned officers, have opted out in what was believed to have been -a revolt of their wives, A spoke:man said no difficulty was expected in providing replacement-The action involved men of the

2d Battalion of the Paratroop Regiment, who have already had four spells in Northern Ireland during the province's three years of sectarian strife that has claimed 655 lives. Col. Geoffrey Howlett, the

battalion's commander, told newsmen that roughly 5 percent of the unit's manpower was involved. "These men have been very loyal, but they don't see an . d to the trouble in Northern Ireland. Their wives get at then, young wives in particular," he said, adding that most of the

men were under 25. Two men

of the regiment have died in

Britain has a wholly professional army with men enlisting for periods ranging from three to 18 years. The men can buy themselves out of their enlistment for sums ranging from £50 to £250 depending on the length of their contract.

and 1,200. Banking office

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Sheraton in the world call:

In the United Kingdom, ask

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the lobby.

SHERATEN HOTELS & MOTOR INNS, A WORLDWIDE SERVICE OF 1771 AVENUE PAHLAVI AT BIJAN, TEHRAN, IRAN TELEPHONE 68.30.21

much to improve an atmosphere in which recrimination from both sides on this topic was becoming habitual. There are indications, too, that in certain circumstances the Common Market might be prepared to drop reverse preferences in favor of other mechanisms which America will not find objectionable. This is a tactical question which, in the prelude to next year's scheduled world trade talks, remains only a pos-

Mr. Rogers expressed his confidence to the commissioners that President Nixon would get congressional authority for the U.S. to take part in those talks, and expressed satisfaction that both the community and the U.S. wanted a progressive liberalization of tariff and nontariff

ing, Mr. Rogers said: "It is important that neither of us take actions which might make the world trade negotiations more difficult." He added that the administration supported the community's desire to play a larger role in the Mediterranean, and stressed that the difference over reverse preferences was in his view "a rather narrow one."

Mr. Mansholt said he hoped that if President Nixon visits Europe next spring—as he is vir-tually certain to do—the President would meet the EEC Council of Ministers—that is, KEC foreign ministers and also familiarize himself with Common Market institutions and those who work

In reply, Mr. Rogers said he would be glad to convey this message to the President. Officials on both sides afterwards indicated. they took it for granted this is what the President would do. But the idea floated here by Ralf Dahrendorf, the commis responsible for EEC external relations, that heads of state or European prime ministers of the nine Common Market countries should have "round table" talks with President Nixon, was ruled out by Mr. Rogers.

While not doubting the need for extensive discussions between Mr. Nixon and premiers of some major European countries, the United States feels these could be conducted more satisfactorily on a bilateral basis, rather than calling what in effect would be another European summit.

#### MacStiofain Reported In Good Condition

DUBLIN, Dec. 6 (AP).-Sean MacStiofain, jalled leader of the outlawed Irish Republican Army terrorists in Northern Ireland, was reported having trouble sleeping but generally in good condition today on the 18th day of a hunger strike.

He told his wife, Mary, who visits him daily at a military hospital near here, that he is determined to go on refusing solid foods to support demands for his release from a six-month jail sentence. He is, however, taking orange juice and tea.

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT IS Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tel.: OPE, 60-36

## **Bonn Trade Unit** Going to Peking

the objects on view.

BONN, Dec. 6 (AP).-Special Foreign Ministry emissary Peter Hermes will head an official West German delegation to Peking next Monday to negotiate Bonn's first formal trade agreement with China, the government announced today.

A Foreign Ministry statement said a draft treaty envisages a general improvement in trade. determines currencles to be used and provides for the creation of a mixed commission to work out proposals for promoting the twoway commerce. The statement said the West

German delegation will stay in Peking for eight days.

## Defferre in Peking

PEKING, Dec. 5 (Renters). The Mayor of Marselles, Socialist Gaston Defferre, arrived in Peking today with an eight-man delegation at the invitation of the Chinese Ministry of Foreign



SAIGON SCENE-Civilians searching the rubble of their home destroyed yesterd.ii a Communist rocket attack on Tan Son Nhut air base, a civilian and military

## Australians Open Talks With China

PARIS, Dec. 6 (Reuters) .... The new Australian government today opened negotiations with Peking to arrange diplomatic relations between the two countries for the first time since the Communists came to power in China in 1949. Australia's Ambassador to Paris. Alan Renouf, met Chinese Ambassador Huang Chen for an hour today in the first of a series of meetings expected to bring about diplomatic recognition. while, Australia's envoy in Taiwan, Hugh Dunn, was recalled to Canberra. A spokesman for Prime Minister Gough Whitlam also announced that steps were

Sydney. In Paris, Mr. Renouf said after the meeting; "I was received in a very friendly fashion. The Chinese ambassador was extremely courteous and offered me tea,

being taken to close the Rho-

desian information center in

cakes and Chinese wine. "He told me the Chinese government was very happy that Gough Whitlam came to office." Mr. Whitlem has just taken over as prime minister after the Aus-

tralian general elections. Report to Governments

The Australian ambassador said various formulas for recognition had been discussed and the next step would be for him and his Chinese counterpart to report to their governments. Asked when diplomatic rec-

ognition of Peking might be granted, the ambassador replied: "I can't say exactly when, but I believe there is a genuine desire on both sides for this to move as quickly as possible."

He added that he thought it was most likely that there would be an Australian Embassy in Peking before Mr. Whitlam visited China next October. Earlier contacts between the

Australian and Chinese Embassies. here-held while William Mac-Mahon's Liberal-Country coalition was in power-failed to get off

## Optimism Up At Paris Talks

(Continued from Page 1) family has operated a luxury shop in Paris since the late 19th cen-

Mr. Clerc was contacted by the U.S. Embassy Thursday and readily agreed to lend his home as a meeting place. His family view in the Forbidden City, and went to a hotel. remain on view through Kissinger First

> This morning, Mr. Kissinger arrived first with his staff, which included Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig and William Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state for Southeast Asian affairs. Mr. Tho, Xuan Thuy, the titular head of the North Vietnamese peace talks delegation, and Nguyen Co Thach, Hanoi's deputy foreign minister, arrived minutes later and the talks began at 10:30

> A delivery truck arrived shortly before noon with red wine, soft drinks and a catered luncheon for the delegates.

At one point, Mr. Kissinger and Mr. The talked and laughed -thanks to an interpreter-and Mr. The was seen to pat the American negotiator on the back before they returned to the nego-Upon emerging from the after-

noon session at 4 p.m., Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Sullivan shook Mr. Tho's hand before the North Vietnamese delegates left by road for their headquarters in Choisyle-Roi. Mr. Kissinger briefed the South

Vietnamese delegation on the

day's events. Mr. The informed the Viet Cong delegation of the latest developments in the private talks from which both South Vietnamese parties are excluded. Meanwhile, it was learned that last night Mr. Klasinger dined with Jan Cushing, the blonds wife of an official in the local branch of the Lehman Brothers investment bank at Ledoven a two-ster restaurant on the

## 53 Viet Cong Rockets Stril Tan Son Nhut Base, Killing

By Sylvan Fox

There were reports that :

fighting was going on in the area, but neither the Arr

nor the South Vietnamest

A Victnamese spokesmon

one child was killed and

children and a teacher wo

when one of the rockets str

school outside Tan Son Nhu

Five of the Vietnamese were civilians, the military of

man said, and three were so

The Victnamese wounded is

ed 33 civilians and 19 soldie

of the American victims

servicemen, it was reported

8,000 Americans and many

sands of Vietnamesc, is

Vietnem's major internation

terminal as well as a militar

The Viet Cong radio broa

The airport, which houses

tary authorities said they

confirm this.

SAIGON, Dec. 5 (NYT).-The Viet Cong today launched 53 rockets into the huge Tan Son Nhut Airport in the heaviest artillery attack on the base in

Allied spokesmen said seven Vietnamese and one American were killed in the attack and 52 South Vietnamese and two Americans wounded.

The bombardment was the biggest since Feb. 18, 1968, when the base was hit by 68 rockets and 18 rounds of recoilless-rifle fire. American planes flew tactical air strikes within 10 miles of the

airport this evening in an attempt

to hit back at Viet Cong forces. Blasts Heard in Saigon For an hour, between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., the booming reverbera-tions of the exploding bombs could be heard in downtown

Saigon, which is only four miles from the airport. An American military spokes-

man said the air strikes had been flown portheast of the sprawling airbase and less than 10 miles from it, in the area where this morning's rocket attack was believed to have originated.

#### an exhortation to its supp today to "fight on." "We chosen the long hard way to the war, and we will win it broadcast said, "We have f a quarter of a century, so it i nothing if we go on lighting other two or three years."

## Hanoi Said to Order Troop To Evade Pullout at Truc

(Continued from Page I) sentatives throughout the coun-

• Modern factories to produce small arms and ammunition will be established in remote parts of South Vietnam from machine tools already sequestered in Cam-

Officials said that in recent days detailed instructions along these lines have been sent to all Viet Cong provincial leaders from the so-called Central Office for South Vietnam, or COSVN. Throughout the war, this headquarters has commanded Viet Cong military and political oper-

atives in the South.

Administration officials said that one main subject for discussion in the current round of talks in Paris had been the matter of North Vietnamese withdrawals from the South.

In the previous round, it was reported last week, Hanoi had agreed on "symmetrical" deactivations of its units with comparable numbers of men in South Vietnamese units. The men thus released from duty would return home But the North Vietnamese reportedly tied this concession to their demand that the Saigon government agree to release tells of thousands of Viet Cong "political" prisoners in its jails.

Some analysts, citing the intelligence reports, expressed the view that Hanoi was seeking to give the impression that large num-bers of North Vietnamese soldiers been stricken from the rolls of their units and had presumably gone home, while in fact they were to be distributed among Viet Cong units in the "With different areas under

different control and with so much uprocted population, how could any 5,000-man truce team really keep accurate tabs on who belonged where?" one military analyat asked. There were other basic reasons

as well, they declared, including a desire to get the international truce teams into place by the time of the cease-fire. In fact, the sources continued.

many enemy units did try to carry out their assigned missions on Nov. I and 2, since they had not received orders to cancel their plans in time. As a result, the sources said, thousands of Vict Cong military men and political agents were killed or captured. Administration officials and that a strong effort would . s made to try to limit opportunities for subterfuge in the new coasefire plan.

But some officials actriowledged that they were privately skeptical that either side would live up to the letter and the spirit of the final pease package.

"After all these years of toothand-nail fighting, can we really to a nice, neat democratic tion?" one official asked. "Obviously there will be

radic violations on both a he went on, "but we hope " limit any major violations primary interest is to get United States disengaged Vietnam and give some re able hope that the Vi struggle will be reduced t level where it does not the the further confrontations betwe the Russians and the Crini We believe Russia and share this feeling."

## Arabs in Israe Can Visit Mec

JERUSALEM, Dec. 6 (U Israel permitted Arab res in the occupied territories Interior Ministry said.

gin leaving today on pilgri to Mecca in Saudi Arabi A ministry communique that exit permits were granted for 60-day period that each pilgrim would b mitted to take 100 Jord dinars (\$280) out of the ti Permission was granted. servance of a Moslem l that occurs in January, the istry said. It conforms ernment policy permits mages during holy day WEATI ANSTERDAM ANKARA... BELGRADE BELLIN BRUSSELS

Costa del sol DUBLIN ..... GENEVA GENEVA GELSHEKL ISTANBUL LAS PALMAS LEBON LANDON MADELD MOSCOW..... MUNICH...

BOTTA., STOCKHOLM .... WARSAW..... WARSAW..... WASHINGTON...

## Textile Man Nominated To Succeed Peterson

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (IHT),esident Nixon will keep Earl itz as Agriculture Secretary in s second term but has named ztile magnate Frederick B. Dent succeed Peter G. Peterson as mmerce Secretary, the White ouse confirmed today.

Mr. Peterson, who played a ading part in negotiating the cent U.S.-Soviet commercial uct, will undertake a temporary ssion abroad for the President ess Secretary Ron Ziegler said. Mr. Peterson will discuss eco-mic matters with U.S. trading urtners in Europe, Japan and

sewhere, and then return to ivate life, Mr. Ziegler said. w There were indications that prr. Peterson, a former Bell and 2 towell Co. president, was eased ant after losing a bid to become out international economics poli-nd/-maker and after falling from

## Russia Said To Seek More In J.S. Trade

BONN, Dec. 6 (UPI).—Sen. Irubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn., ld today the Soviet Union wants villions of dollars" worth of isiness with the West and he nive the credit to an old politi-

orl foe, President Nixon, or Scn. Humphrey also said he celd warned Soviet leaders a few Eus ago they would only get acceptation trade treatent from the United States if ectey allowed Jews to emigrate of eely.

raThe senator briefed newsmen n his week-long Soviet visit dur-ng a stopover in Bonn. OHe said he had found a whole w atmosphere of "pragmatism."

iendliness and eagerness to do

usiness in Moscow. "President Nixon obviously has laxed the situation, there and Poland," Sen. Humphrey said. "What Mr. Nixon has done, to is credit—and I did not vote or him—is to put aside political rejudices and political myths, to hich he had devoted several ears of his life, and proceed to rt realistically, like a president." Sen. Eumphrey said Soviet ofcials, from Premier Alexei N. losygin on down, had talked agerly of business deals with the

"The Soviets are talking in rrms of billions of dollars," he

Asked whether he had shown oncern in Moscow over the ituation of Jews who want to migrate. Sen. Humphrey said he ad both talked to Jews by tele-hone there and had "left his oncern over this matter with oviet officials."

He said he told the officials U.S. congressional amendment at would make free immigraon for Soviet Jews a condition or obtaining "most favored naist an election-year ploy."

## J.S. Interested f China Bids or Arms Talks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (UPI) The United States would be very receptive" to overtures from eking about beginning arms nitation talks between the nited States and China, accordg to a high disarmament of-

James P. Leonard, acting d!ctor of the U.S. Arms Control id Disarmament, Agency, said a letter made public today has long been apparent" to nerican officials that it would "desirable to broaden" multition arms control talks to in-But, he added, there has been

tle indication from Peking that ina is interested in such talks.

favor among Mr. Nixon's closest

Sources said Mr. Peterson turned down an ambassador's job in Europe before losing his bid to handle international economic policy under Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who is being given wide economic powers in Mr. Nixon's second term.

Mr. Ziegler told newsmen at the Camp David presidential retreat that Mr Peterson's departure results not from a rift with Shultz, but from a "joint decision" by Mr. Nixon and Mr. Peterson, who succeeded Maurice H. Stans as Commerce Secretary last February.

The President now has filled

all but two cabinet posts in his "new look" second administration, with holdovers in four of the nine departments whose secretaries have been announced and with two others filled by shuffling

Only the attorney general and transportation secretary in the President's next term are still to be named. Administration sources have indicated that Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, a controversial figure, will be re-

Volpe Seen an Envoy

Transportation Secretary John Volpe, who is of Italian ancestry, is expected to be appointed ambassador to Italy. His successor was uncertain today.

The President also named suc-

partment officials whose resignations were announced vesterday. The new appointees are:

william E. Simon, 44, a New York investment banker, who re-places Charls E. Walker as deputy secretary. Mr. Walker, a key official in drafting the administration's tax and economic programs. will set up a consulting firm here.

● Edwin L. Morgan, 34, a member of the White House domestic staff for four years, who succeeds Assistant Secretary Eugene T. Rossides. Mr. Rossides, who headed law enforcement, tariff and drug control operations, plans to return to his former law firm. Mr. Simon, a partner in the of Solomon Brothers, befirm comes deputy to Secretary Shultz. who in addition to his cabinet duties will be chairman of the White House Council on Economic Policy.

Treasury sources said Mr. Shultz had pressed both Mr. Walker and Mr. Rossides to stay but they wanted to return to

Mr. Dent. 50, a Yale graduate who is president of Mayfair Mills in Arcadia, S.C., had been expected to get the Commerce Secretary post.
Mr. Butz's reappointment also

had been expected. The Agriculture Secretary had been an active campaigner in farm areas for Mr. Nixon's re-election. White House officials said the

President has directed him to undertake a shakeup of his department both in Washington and it even more responsive to farmers' needs.

Presidential appointments require Senate confirmation.

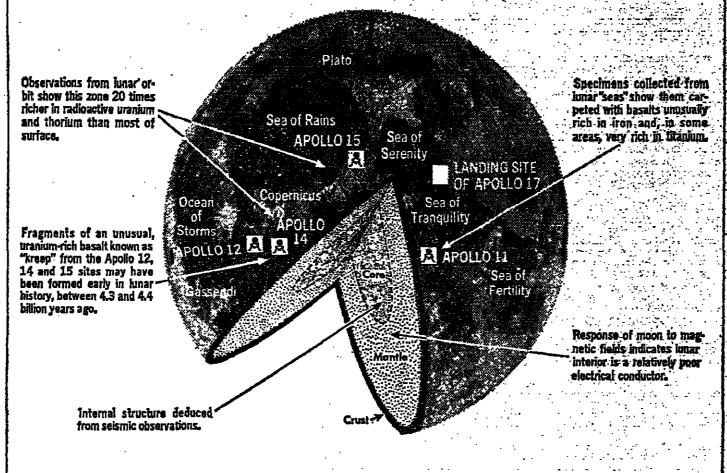
Because of scheduled congressional probes of the Watergate bugging affair, which has been investigated by the Justice Department, Attorney Gener! Kleindienst—should he be renominated as expected—is likely to be closely questioned on the matter.

He was a key figure, as deputy attorney general, in the conearly this year surrounding a reported deal linking a favorable anti-trust settlement for International Telephone Telegraph Corp. with the big conglomerate' offer to underwrite part of the costs of the Republican National Conven-

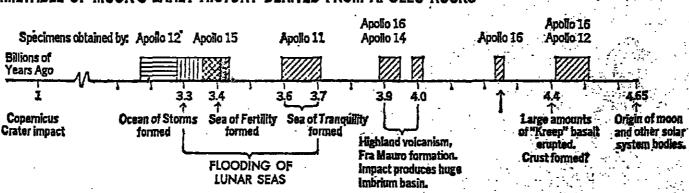
His original confirmation as attorney general was delayed for weeks as senators sharply and repeatedly questioned him about



SOME SCIENTIFIC FINDINGS FROM APOLLO MISSIONS



TIMETABLE OF MOON'S EARLY HISTORY DERIVED FROM APOLLO ROCKS



Schedule of Principal Events

#### Apollo-17 Price Tag at \$450 Million

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., Dec. 6 (AP).—The cost of sending the Apollo-17 astronauts to the moon is \$450 million, or about \$4.20 for each Amerlcan taxpayer, according to

space agency calculations. A breakdown of the costs: Saturn-5 rocket, \$185 million; command and service modules. \$65 million; lunar module, \$50 million; scientific experiments. \$45 million; operational cost \$105 million.

Apollo-17, the last mission in the moon-landing series, raises the price tag of the whole Apollo project to \$25 billion.

## 31 European States

To Show Apollo on TV GENEVA, Dec. 6 (UPI),-Twenty-nine television networks from 24 countries in Western Europe and around the Mediterranean will follow the Apollo-17 space flight and moon landing, the European Broadcasting Union

It will be the largest potential European audience since pooled transmissions from the United States began. The EBU also said that seven Eastern European countries, including the Soviet Union, will show the moon shot.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (IHT).

-Congress has passed a law reducing from five to two years the U.S. residency requirement for

Americans born abroad of one

The law, an amendment to the

Apollo Mission From Launch to Splashdown

CAPE KENNEDY, Pla., Dec. 6 (AP).-Here are the day-by-day scheduled highlights of the 12day Apollo-17 mission to the

Wednesday, Dec. 6. astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans ride a Saturn-5 rocket into an earth orbit 115 miles high at 9:53 p.m. EST, that is 0253 GMT Thursday. All times below are

Thursday, Dec. 7, after orbiting the earth twice, the astronauts refire the third-stage gine at 0614 to head for the moon, 85 hours and a quartermillion miles away. At 0705, the command ship, America, sepsrates, turns around and docks nose-to-nose with the hmar ship. Challenger, pulling it from its compartment atop the third

izy. Dec. 8-10. Apol lo-17 coasts toward the moon, with astronauts monitoring systems and making course corrections. At 1948. Dec. 10, they fire into moon orbit.

Monday, Dec. 1L Capt. Cernan and Mr. Schmitt enter the lunar module and, at 1721, separate, leaving Lt.-Comdr. Evans alone to conduct scientific and photographic experiments in orbit. At 1943, they fire Challenger's engine to start their descent, landing at the Taurus-Littrow site on the edge of the Sea of Serenity at 1955. Here, they hope to

Mr. Bellei brought suit against

the U.S. government. He won a

favorable judgment from a three-

dict was appealed by the govern-

on behalf of the estimated 7,000

children abroad who are affected

by the residency requirement, a Paris-based American Dual Na-

tional Citizenship Committee co-

filed with the American Bar Asso-

ciation a "friend of the court"

When the Celler amendment

was introduced, the citizenship group mobilized a letter-writing

campaign to U.S. congressmen

with letters from over 400 families

in Europe, Japan and Mexico

whose contributions had financed

ment to the Supreme Court. In support of Mr. Bellei, and

U.S. Law Eased for a Citizen

Born to Non-American Abroad

some of the oldest rocks on the moon intricate maneuvers to catch

At 2333, the explorers descend Comdr. Evans in the command to the surface for their first of Friday, Dec. 15, docking is three seven-hour excursions. They assemble their moon car. achieved at 0058 and the astroraise the U.S. flag and spend nauts transfer to the command ship to spend the day in lunar nearly four hours setting up a orbit conducting experiments and nuclear - powered science station and drilling into the surface. taking photographs. They collect dark material that Saturday, Dec. 16, at 2333, the covers the landing site and is astronauts fire their spaceship's engine to break cut of lunar orbit and start a 68-hour homebelieved to be very young vol-

moon-mapping - cameras and a

has sent radio waves into the

down to a depth of more than

Monday - Tuesday, Dec. 13 - 19,

America streaks toward home with astronauts making necessary

course corrections. At 1924, Dec.

19. the estronauts splash down

in the Pacific Ocean, 400 miles southeast of Samoa, where the main recovery ship, the carrier

Ticonderoga, waits.

lunar sounder experiment which

ward journey. Sunday, Dec. 17, wearing a The youngest material previously collected on the moon has pressure suit and attached to a been age-dated at 3 billion years. 25-foot lifeline, Coundr. Evans opens the spacecraft hatch at 2015, and steps outside, some 200,000 miles from earth. He They drive 1.5 miles to a crater that has punched through the top layer of material to collect subsurface rocks. moves to an equipment bay at the rear of the spaceship to re-move film canisters from two

canic ash, perhaps only 100 mil-lion years old.

Tnesday, Dec. 12. the second outside excursion starts at 2203. with the astronauts driving to the South Massif; or Mountain Pront, 4.4 miles from Challenger. surface to determine its makenp

Photographs indicate an avalanche once tumbled down the side of the 7,000-foot-high mountain, bringing rocks from various age layers of the front. Here, they hope to find ancient rocks, perhaps dating back 4.6 billion years to the birth of the moon. The oldest rock yet found on the moon dates back 4.25 billion years.

En route back to the lunar ship, they'll inspect a crater that might be volcanic in origin and collect other surface and subsurface samples.

Wednesday, Dec. 13, the third driving tour starts at 2133, with a trek to North Massif, where they hope to locate more ancient material, and then to the Sculptured Hills in an attempt to determine why these rolling hills differ from the mountains that surround the rest of the landing

Thursday, Dec. 14. Capt. Cer-nan and Mr. Schmitt blast off judge district court, but the verfrom the moon at 2256 after a

#### Roger Bonvin Voted 1973 Swiss President

BERN, Dec. 6 (UPD .- The Swiss parliament today elected Roger Bonvin president for 1973. Mr. Bonvin, 65, the minister of transport, received 195 of the 205 votes cast.

The Swiss presidency changes each year, when one member of the cabinet is chosen. Mr. Bonvin, a Christian Democrat from the French-speaking canton of Valais will take over from Nello Celio, who will return to his port ci economics minister.



the earlier brief.

## SCHOLARSHIP TO STUDY FOR MASTER OF Business administration

Due to the generosity of a number of institutions, Iran Center for Management Studies (ICMS) invites applications for five scholarships covering tuition, room and heard on its second eleven-month Master of Business Administration Program beginning September 1973.

These scholarships are open to Foreign applicants as well as Iranians residing overseas who are fluent in English and who meet the high entry requirements of the Program which is base: upon the teaching methods and curriculum of the Harvard Business School.

For further information apply: Admissions Board, Iran Center for Management Studies. P.O. Box 11-1573, Tehran, Iran.

In Criminal Cases

## High Court Acts to Give 2d Appeal After Tie Vote

The Supreme Court today gave held that anti-trust appeals prisoners whose convictions are could come to it directly from upheld by a tie vote the right to District Court. Justice Douglas appeal again to the federal courts found "intimations" in Justice

The 8-0 decision, announced by Justice Lewis F. Powell jr. in a Tennessee rape case, clarifies a century-old rule by the Supreme Court that an appellant loses on

He still does said Justice Pow-ell, but he can by again with exactly the same legal arguments since the court does not settle legal issues when the justices divide evenly.

Ironically, the convicted rapist, Archie Nathaniel Biggers of Nash-ville, came out a loser. Two lower courts had ruled he was entitled to a new trial, but on a 5-3 vote the Supreme Court upheld his conviction.

## 29-Year Sentence

Biggers is serving a 20-year sentence. In 1968, the court upheld his conviction by voting 4-4

on his appeal.
Since then, two federal courts have ruled Biggers's rights were violated by police in the way he was identified by the violan. This time, Termessee appealed, and five of the justices found that, all things considered, "the identifica-

tion was reliable." Justices William J. Brennan jr. William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart dissented. They said the majority was wrong in reversing the findings of fact of two lower courts Instice Thursdod Marshall did not participate.

Very few cases wind up tied in the nine-man court, but when they do, the appeal some is kept for re-argument in the following term.

Even splits can develop when

there is a vacancy on the court or when a justice disqualifies himself, as Justice Marshall did in 1968. In another Supreme Court rul-ing, Justice Douglas publicly disputed any notion that the

court is overworked. He called It a myth. While the number of appeals has more than tripled since 1939 when he joined the court, the number of signed written opinions

ctually has declined, from 137

to 129, Justice Douglas said. "We are, if anything under-worked, not overworked," wrote the 73-year-old justice.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP) .- In the 6-3 decision, the court with the same legal argument. Marshall's majority opinion and in a dissent by Justice Stewart that because the Supreme Court is overworked the auti-trust appeals should first be routed to the U.S. Circuit Courts.

On several occasions Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has com-plained publicly of the mounting work load at the High Court. He has hinted that he would welcome congressional action to smink its jurisdiction.

But Justice Douglas said it would be wrong to keep from the court cases that reflect "the worries and concerns of the American people-high and low."

## Hong Kong Fires Kill 11

HONG KONG, Dec. 6 (AP).-Three fires tilled 10 people and destroyed the shanty homes of 2300 squatters in Hong Kong foday. One fireman died and at least four others were overcome smoke when another fire swept upper stories of Union House an office building in the business district.



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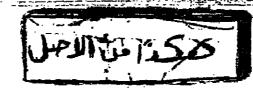
SO WHILE IN HOLLAND MAKE IT A POINT TO MEET THE VAN MOPPES

world's largest diamond polishing: factory FREE FOR VISITORS Also: Tex Free Diamond Jewels

A.van MOPPES & SON 2-6 ALBERT CUYPSTRAAT AMSTERDAM

# Bettina. Bettina for men. Un pull. Un style. Un cadeau.





## Senators Draft U.S. Criminal Law Reform

By Sanford J. Ungar

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (WP). -A Senate subcommittee has drafted a sweeping and controversial revision of the federal criminal laws. It would authorize the death penalty in treason and intirder cases, retain criminal nunishment for possession and use of marijuana and stiffen

anti-obscenity laws. Drafted after years of study and hearings, the proposed criminal-law revision is being circulated for comment among legislators, law professors and other legal observers.

One section of the draft would establish a serious penalty for anyone who "knowingly reveals national security information to a person who is not authorized to receive it."

Because that section drops some key provisions of the existing espionage laws-already the subject of dispute-congressional critics say that its adoption would be tantamount to passage of an "official secrets act."

The draft also sets out, for the first time, a national standard defining insanity defense that may be used in the federal courts. Following the lines of a "model penal code" suggested by the American Law Institute in 1962. the proposed insunity-defense clause says that a person will not be held responsible for a criminal act if "as a result of mental illcapacity to appreciate the character of his conduct or to control

his conduct." In some areas of current controversy, the draft stops short of increasing the scope of federal criminal regulation.

Abortion and Sex Laws For example, it leaves abortion law to state and local authorities,

does not substantially expand federal laws against sex crimes and makes only limited proposals in the area of gun controls The draft does, however, drastically revise the system of monetary fines for criminal conduct.

up different "classes" of

felonies punishable by a range of jail terms, and establish a regional-rather than centralized -system of parole boards. For the moment, the draft revision carries the names of no senators and has not been for-

mally endorsed by any member of Congress. But it was drafted as a "committee print" by the staff of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on crimianl laws and procedures, chaired by Sen. John L. McClellan D. Ark. and therefore carries considerable weight in leg-

islativė circles. One staff member said vesterday that with some 1.800 copies of the draft now circulating, there may be "vast changes" before it is introduced in the a new series of hearings. Among the draft's major fea-

• Retention of the death penalty only for what the subcommittee analysis calls "the most heinous crimes"-murder and

The Supreme Court ruled last summer that the death penalty. as now applied by judges and juries throughout the United States, violates the Eighth Amendment ban on "cruel and unusual punishment."

In response, the subcommittee draft would establish a "twostage trial with standards." A jury would be required first to decide whether a defendant is guilty, and then to impose punishment in separate proceedings. • Establishment of "a strong,

consolidated obscenity statute."

Material would be considered obscerie "if, taken as a whole, . . . has as its dominant theme appeal to a shameful or morbid interest of an average person in sex. midity, sadomasochistic, violent behavior, or scatological matters or materials." • Incorporation into federal law of the state laws on homo-sexual conduct which pertain wherever a federal case is being

be a federal crime. Establishment of a new category of federal crime called



Sen. John L. McClellan

"misuse of classified information." According to a subcommittee staff aide, this proposed statute is merely intended to "translate" the existing espionage laws "into the idiom of a new code."

As drafted, however, it omits phrases in the current espionage laws dealing with the defendant's "intent" and his "reason to believe" that the classified information revealed "could be used to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of any foreign nation.

tried; "homosexual rape" would But the draft also establishes "an affirmative defense" against such a charge-"that the information was improperly classified."

## Minor Parties Join Peronists For Unity in March Elections

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 6-Other political groups have agreed to join ex-dictator Juan D. Peron's Justicialist party in a broad coalition for Argentina's national elections next March.

The agreement was announced last night by Vicente Solano Lima, leader of the small Popular Conservative party. He said 75 percent of the candidates of the new Justicialist Liberation Front would be Peronists and the rest would come from the minor parties. Mr. Solano said Mr. Peron, 77,

who returned to Argentina on Nov. 1 for the first time since he was ousted from the presidency in 1955, should be the front's presidential candidate in the election March 11. But Mr. Peron is ineligible under a decree of the military government re-quiring candidates to have lived in the country since Aug. 25.

Since his return, Mr. Peron has been negotiating with leaders of other factions to form a coalition. However, he falled to get the Radical Civic Union, the most powerful faction after the Peron. ists, to join him

The Radicals decided to run their party leader, Ricardo Balbin, for the presidency, although they agreed to a joint economic and social program with the Peronists and their allies. Mr. Peron will leave Argentina

America and Europe, press reports

here said today. The strongly anti-Peronist daily La Preusa and the three-week-old pro-Peronist tabloid Mayoria both quoted sources in Mr. Peron's Justicialist movement as saying he will begin his tour with visits

to Paraguay and Peru. La Prensa said the former president will then visit Cuba before going on to Romania for a rest

Mayoria said that from Lima Mr. Peron would fly to Madrid, where he lived during the last 12 years of his exile, and spend Christmas there before going to Romants.

From there he would return to Argentina via Madrid or Rome or perhaps visit China, Mayoria

#### Blast at Swiss Base

BURE, Switzerland, Dec. 8 (AP).-A blast attributed to the extremist Jura group sceking autonomy for the 150,000 Frenchspeaking minority of the Swiss canton of Bern partly destroyed the tool shop of a Swiss Army depot near here today — the third such explosion within six months. Each time the plotters left behind the painted initials "FLJ," which stand for the Front for the Liberation of the Jura. To one was hurt,



Joseph Viverito running in midtown Manhattan

## 'Look at Him Go'-Long Island Jogger Beats Struck RR, Traffic

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—What makes adman Josef Viverito run?—the Long Island Rail Road strike. He says he ran the 20 miles from his Manhasset hon on Long Island to his Manhattan office Tuesday in 2 hou

That was I hour 2 minutes faster than he drove in c Thursday, first day of the strike:

Motorists stuck in jams applauded as he ran by.
"Look at him go. He's beating the traffic." said school crossing guard Drusill Squassoni. Mr. Viverito, 39, says he keeps in shape by running fir

miles every day in his neighborhood. "I will drive in tomorrow," he said as he changed from his track suit to business clothes. "And I am retiring from demonstrative running."

#### **Obituaries**

## Cornelia Van Auken Chapir Dies; U.S. Sculptor Was 80

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (NYT).- the Winnipeg Jels of the W Cornella Van Auken Chapin, 80, Hockey Association, died Mor. e distinguished sculptor whose "Christ the King" adorns the high altar at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine here, died

Monday at her home in Lakeville, Conn., after a long illness. Her work was also exhibited at the 1939-1940 World's Fair in New York, the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition in 1939, at the Brooklyn Museum, the Salon des Tuileries and the Salon d'Automne in Paris and the Philadelphia Museum, among others. Other works are also in private collections in Paris, London, Philadelphia, Washington and New York.

Kenny Dorham NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (NYT) .-Kenny Dorham, 48, a jazz trumwas an early exponent of the be-bop style, died yesterday at his home in Manhattan. He had been suffering from a kidney

A native of Texas, he was a soloist with numerous groups be-fore forming a quintet with Bobby Jones, tenor saxophonist, as co-

Sir Lynn Ungoed-Thomas

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP).—Sir Arwyn Lynn Ungoed-Thomas, 68, a High Court justice and a former Laborite member of Parliament and solicitor-general, col-lapsed outside his office in Lincoln's Inn Fields here yesterday and died of a heart attack. Sir Lynn—he did not use his first name—was once a rugby star in his native Wales and was a major in the Royal Artillery during World War II. He was first elected to Parliament in a

## James M. Beck

Welsh district in 1945 and was

solicitor-general in the short-lived 1951 government of Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

BOSTON, Dec. 6 (NYT) .- James M. Beck, 80, long prominent in society in New York, London and Newport, R.I., died in a hospital

Mr. Beck was a founder and honorary chairman of the Newport and Miami chapters of the English-Speaking Union and had been a director of the national

I Dave Simkin WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 6 (AP).—I. Dave Simkin, 59, a director and major shareholder in apparently of a heart attack.

## Loran Wilford

SARASOTA, Fia., Dec. 6 (. -Loran Wilford, 80, one of nation's leading magazine i trators in the 1920s and h died yesterday. His work app ed in such magazines as Coll Good Housekeeping, Cosmopoli and McClures.

## Albert Gacon

GRENOBLE, France, Dec (AP).-Albert Gacon, a for world military ski champion member of the French nath ski team between 1952 and 1 died here today of injuries ceived in an auto accident & reconnaissance run in the do hill at the Squaw Valley, C Winter Olympies in 1960.

## 2 USAF Planes Collide, 13 Missi

CONWAY, S.C., Dec. 6 (Al A jet fighter and a military tr port plane on a night-intercep training exercise, with the tr port as prey, collided and cr ed. The U.S. Air Force sai had no reports of survivors an the 13 men aboard the two c The planes crashed three n apart in a sparsely settled... of northeastern South Caro The C-13 Hercules transport carrying a crew of 12 men. fighter had a lone pilot abox Ground parties sear through the night for bodies

#### Mexican General, 5! Dies in Paris Prison

PARIS, Dec. 6 (Resters) retired Mexican general art here last week on drug traiting charges was found at the charges. apparently of a heart attack a Paris prison cell today, pl officials said.

An autopsy was ordered rig. Gen. Umberto M Cortes, 59, a horseman who an equestrian gold medsi Mexico at the 1948 Oil Games in London.

He was arrested with other men. All were with drug trafficking fall the discovery by police ni kilogram consignment of hi

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Yes you'll need them to enjoy the best skiing ! 25.000 acres sprei over four mountain ranges. 44 miles of ski runs all linked by 15 ski lilts. And for the addicts, blenty of virgin snow. Flains the international snow resert. n a class by aself. Hauta-Savoia Franca (Geneva 44 mi

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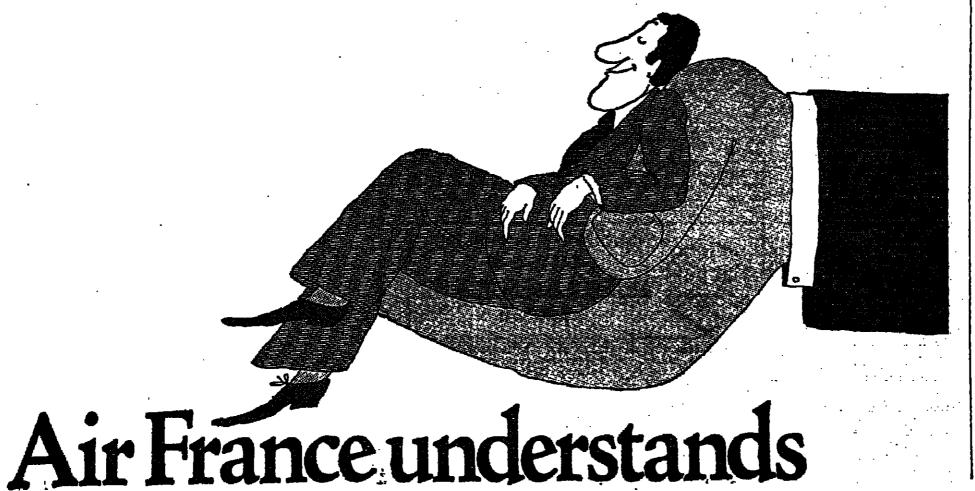
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Gales Buffet

British Isles;

7 Are Killed

13 Are Missing

5 Dead Are Seamen:

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP).-Winter

gales battered the British Isles

and surrounding seas today

killing at least five sailors and

two motorists, flooding roads and

homes and causing widespread

damage. Thirteen other seamen

were missing and believed

The bodies of five of the dead

satlors were discovered under an

verturned life raft in raging seas

1,957-ton Greek freighter Gold

Coin, believed to have sunk off the Kentish coast. The vessel had

a crew of 17 and the other 12 are

· Able Seaman Hutchins of the

British nuclear submarine Cou-

rageous was swept overboard off

the storm-tossed Outer Hebrides and was presumed to have

On land, two men were killed when their car, buffeted by high

winds, skidded into a truck on the

icy Alloa-Dunfermline road in

Scotland, A third man in the car

relief for the next 36 hours from

the storms that have flooded low

areas of Ireland, Wales, the west

of England and low-lying sectors

Ships and lifeboats were scour-

the 12 missing seamen from the

Royal Navy helicopters were

also searching for Seaman Hut-

chins. The Courageous was returning to the Firth of Clyde for

a ceremonial inspection Friday by

Princess Anne, daughter of Queen

motor vessel Korall were plucked

to safety by breeches buoy from

Thurso, Scotland. The coaster was

driven onto the rocks by winds

Nine seamen of the Swedish

Gold Coin had survived.

The weathermen reported no

missing.

was injured.

of West London.

Elizabeth II.

in the English Channel Coast guards said they were from the

Jnion Structures Are fargets in North Spain SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Dec.

(UPI).-Masked gunmen preamed to be Basque separatists aday attacked local headquarters the state-controlled trade nions in four towns, police ources said.

One of the buildings was bomb-The three others were set n fire, the sources said. Damage las described as considerable ut there were no injuries. Police ad to break down doors to free nion employees locked into one urning building.

Political sources said that the ction, which involved at least separatists, was the biggest nd hest planned by Basque ationalists in recent years. It ppeared to have been designed show that the strength of isque militants had not been roken by a wave of arrests, they

Near French Border

The attacks occurred this torning and were directed union buildings in the dustrial towns of Irun, Hernani, enteria and Tolosa, all of them tuated in the part of the asque country that borders on

(Political sources said that plice surveillance of the border as tightened and roadblocks

Police sources said that there as evidence that at least one tack was carried out by memers of ETA, the Basque nationdist organization, which is ghting for separation of the asque region from Spain.

ETA Figure Jailed SANTANDER, Spain, Dec. 6 AP .- Sabino Arana Bilbao, deribed as an ETA leader, was intenced yesterday to six years prison by a court-martial that ned him on charges of holding p a San Sebastian bank in 1968. He was also sentenced to pay te bank the same amount of ioney taken in the holdup-11.562. Three other defendants. icluding two women, who were ied on complicity charges, were

## Conservationists **Get Compromise** In Gas Project

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (WP) .--he last major obstacle to onstruction of a natural gas imort terminal on Chesapeake Bay s a part of a \$1.8 billion project o ship gas from Algeria was emoved Tuesday by an agreeient between gas companies and onservation groups.

The gas companies signed an greement to substitute a mileng underwater tunnel for a reviously planed pier at the Cove site and to dedicate an dditional 600 acres there to open

In return, the Sierra Club and ') agreed to drop a suit that the is companies said threatened to Il what is planned as the nam's largest natural gas import

The compromise was reached ter weeks of closed negotiations the Sierra Club offices here id in San Francisco and Wilington, Del. It was announced an Interior Department press

anference. EAssistant Interior Secretary ohn Larson halled the agreement r "contributing substantially to solution to the 2as shortage in e Washington, D.C., and Mary and areas, while at the same time mintaining existing open space Ejacent to park lands at Cove

newspaper Al Anwar said today.

annual income from oil is \$2 billion.

Qadhafi Said to Have Threatened

Leaders of Two Yemens Into Unity

agreed to unite their countries under threat of arrest, the

Qadhafi, was reported by the paper to have told the two heads of state meeting in his capital last month:

"It occurs to me, despite all protocol rules, to detain you here in this hall and declare to the Arab world that you will

not leave it until you reach a clear formula announcing the

The two countries had been fighting on their common

In a report from Tripoli on the successfully concluded

According to Al Anwar, Col. Qadhafi promised to finance

and ski traffic

Cars are left in the parking lot

at the entrance to the resort.

a united Yemen with \$46 million a year in cash. Libya's

at Flaine

only pedestrian

negotiations, Al Anwar said that an unsmiling Col. Qadhafi

then got up and asked them if they were ready to stay. Instead, the leaders, Salem Rubaya Ali, of the South, and Abdel Rahman Iryani, of the North, urged him to remain and help

merger of North and South Yemen into one state."

BEIRUT, Dec. 6 (AP).-The presidents of the two Yemens

The leading advocate of Arab unity, Libyan leader Moamer



Teachers marching in Rome yesterday to open a 48-hour nationwide general strike:

Walkouts at Schools, Banks

## Strike Shuts Government Offices in Italy

ROME, Dec. 6 (UPI).-Schools and government offices closed and tons of undelivered mail piled up today because of strikes. More than a million teachers and civil servants began 48-hour strikes, which, because Friday is national holiday, will mean that schools and ministries will be closed for three days.

The 300.000 civil servants and ployees are demanding pay in-

vants are seeking a minimum annual starting salary of \$2,064 Sporadic strikes, which have been occurring for weeks in banks and post offices, posed the worst problems for the public.

Postal workers in Rome, who have been striking sporadically or working to rule to support their demands for larger staffs and better working conditions. brought the mail system to the

a critic of "empty calorie" pro-

· Children, particularly, have

been converted, through tele-

vision ads, into in-the-home hucksters of junk food. "Few

men sitting on this hill," Mr.

Choate testified, "understar: the

nagging capacity of a child who views 5,000 food commercials a

year—the figure for even a

United States as a nation of

nutritional fluterates came from

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R., Pa., who chaired the hearing in

the absence of Sen. George Mc-Govern, D., S.D.

Shift in Direction

series, marked a new direction

for the committee. In the last

four years, it has repeatedly

sought to goad the executive

branch into more effective anti-

hunger action on behalf of the

All the expert witnesses at

education effort for persons at

"We estimate the annual costs

and ... personal mismanagement

of food to the detriment of one's

health is approximately \$30 bll-

lion," said George M. Briggs and

Helen D. Ullrich, two nutrition

dustry to live up to "the respon-sibility to produce nutritious

foods. The development of fab-

And, like Dr. George Chris-

of Medicine in New York, they

called for nutrition education in

and other health professionals.

Italians Acquit

A French Actor

Held 17 Months

ROME, Dec. 6 (Reuters).-A

Rome appeal court today quash-

ed a two-year prison sentence against French actor Pierre Cle-

menti for drug possession and ordered his release. He has been

The court, however, confirmed

a similar sentence imposed on

38-year-old Italian painter Anna

Maria Lauricella, in whose Rome apartment Mr. Clementi was ar-

rested in July. 1971. They were both sentenced last February. In a raid on the apartment.

police had uncovered small quan-

tion, said he was acquitted be-

cause there was insufficient proof.

Political Clashes Shut

MARSEILLES, Dec. 6 (Reuters).

-Marseilles University's medical school was closed today until

further notice after two days of

violent clashes between striking

students and extreme right-wing

Ten people were injured, three of them seriously, when the rightists charged into a medical

students' meeting with trun-

cheons, chains and brass knuckles

on Monday.

A Marseilles School

tities of cocaine and LSD. The panel of five judges, reversing Mr. Clementi's convic-

in jail for 17 months.

but calories is irresponsible."

They exhorted the food in-

experts from California.

our country from hunger

all levels.

The hearing, the first in a

The characterization of the

moderate TV-watching child."

ducts and their merchandising.

Education Campaign Urged

## U.S. 'Nutritional Illiteracy' May Cost \$30 Billion a Year

By Jack Rosenthal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (NYT). —Americans have turned into a nation of nutritional illiterates who know so little about what to eat that the total health cost may run as high as \$30 billion year, a group of authorities told a Senate committee yester-

One of them, Dr. Jean Mayer, a Harvard professor and adviser to the President, said the answer is for the public and private sectors together to spend at least \$100 million & year on public

Such an amount he said at a hearing of the Senate\_Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, would be only a tenth of percent of total food expenditures. And it would be less than is now spent on food advertising, which, he said, "too often represents a massive threat to nutrition "ducation."

Social Costs

He and other witnesses described some social costs that result from public ignorance of nutrition, including the following:

tion in America today. Only some of it is attributable to poverty. Even among those who can afford to eat properly, there is unhealthy overuse of fats, sugar and alcohol, and overconfidence in "health" foods

• The public engages in what Dr. Mayer called widespread, "foolish" over-reliance on ridiculous propaganda" of faddish diet book authors, People have no clear idea that weight is a function of how many calories go in from food and how

many go out from exercise. Advertising has "glorified, out of proportion to their nutritional contribution," some Drocessed foods, said Robert Choate. creases and reforms. Civil serof the annual flood of

Christmas cards One of the city's 12 main post offices reported a backlog of 15.000 undelivered registered letters. More than eight tons of mail niled up at Rome's main railroad station and 50 carloads of packages were sidetracked at

a freight yard. Bank workers also are staging strikes on a sporadic basis. The strikers said, however, that they would insure that the stoppages did not affect payments of

old-age pensions and unem-ployment assistance. But 44,000 Rome city employees and pensioners faced delays in getting their Christmas bonuses because of a strike by 300 city cashiers, who are demanding

more money. Gasoline station operators called a strike for Dec. 24, 25, 26 and 31 to protest their working

## 4 in British 'Angry Brigade' Given 10 Years for Bombings

'Angry Brigade" trial, the longest heard in Britain this century. ended today with two young men and two girls sentenced to 10 years in jail for plotting bomb and bullet attacks on targets that included the U.S. Embassy and the homes of two cabinet minis-

The verdict came after a 111day hearing at the Old Balley, London's central criminal court. The 12-man jury reached its decision on a majority of 10 to 2 after deliberating for 52 hours. one of the longest retirements on record. Total costs of the trial are estimated at £750.000.

Four others charged with conyesterday's hearing strongly re- spiracy to cause explosions in commended a national nutrition Britain between 1968 and 1971 were acquitted.

Anarchist Group

During the trial, the prosecution claimed that the eight ac-cused belonged to the "Angry Brigade," defined as a revolutionary, anarchist group dedicated to overthrowing the current social system.

The state produced evidence which it said related to 25 bomb-ings or attempted bombings and two submachine-gun attacks on the U.S. and Spanish Embassies

ricated foods containing nothing The prosecution also charged that 19 home-made bombs blasted buildings, including the homes of takis of the Mount Sinai School the then Trade Minister John Davies and Employment Minister schools and for doctors, dentists

Defense attorneys claimed that guns and emplosives produced by the prosecution as evidence were planted by detectives to give the impression they had smashed the

The four jailed were: James Greenfield, 23. Anna Mendelson, 23, John Barker, 24, and Hilary

The four acquitted on the main

## charge were: James Stuart Chris-French Reports Of Drug Charges Denied by Jagger

LONDON, Dec. 6 (Reuters).-Mick Jagger, leader of the Rolling Stones pop group, today denied that warrants had been issued in France for the arrest of all five members of the group on drug charges.

A statement issued by Mr.

Jagger's agent in London Leslie Perrin, said that only lead guitarists Keith Richard and his German actress friend Anits Pallenberg had been involved and to other member of the group. Mr. Jagger, who is sucationing with the four other members of the group in Jamaica, issued a statement through his London agent in which he said that the

Frenci: police had never suggested that anyone but Mr. Richard had used or bought heroin. He also denied that drug parties had been held in their homes in the South of France as suggested in French reports yes-

Mr. Jagger's statement said: "Charlie Watts. Bill Wyman, Mick Taylor and myself deny categorically that we have been charged by the French police with the outing or use of heroin. It has never been suggested that we used or bought heroin."

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP).-The tie, 27 Christopher Michael Bott. 21. Catherine McLean, 21. and

> Angela Weir. 27. The judge, Sir Arthur James, said in passing sentence: "The conspiracy of which you have been convicted has had as its object the intention of disrupting and attacking the democratic society of this country." The judge said the means followed by the accused could have been "more lethal than they

> "But I am satisfied on the evidence that the devices you used were not deliberately designed to cause death or injury but rather damage to property." he said. "Nevertheless, in every one these cases there was a risk

of death or serious injury. While the jury was delib ing, the judge told them he would accept a majority verdict. The jury spent the last two nights of its deliberations at an unnamed London hotel

The machine-gunning of the American Embassy in 1967 was the prelude to a series of attacks which included a bomb explosion at the Spanish Embassy in 1988. an explosion at an American club in London the same year, an explosion at a Spanish bank in Liverpool in 1969, and an unexploded bomb in a Spanish Iberia Airways plane at London

In 1970, explosions also rocked the homes of Sir John Waldron, then head of Scotland Yard, and Sir Peter Rawlinson, the attorney

## London Thief Gets £750,000 Worth of Jewels

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP).—Jewels worth an estimated £750,000 have been stolen from the London home of Swiss-born Mrs. Maria Holder, reputed to be one of the Detectives who went to Mrs.

Holder's home in Hampstead, minutes after the gem thief escaped, believe he was a lucky His haul in the weekend raid

revealed by Scotland Yard yesterday, included diamonds, emeralds and sapphires set in plat-inum, bracelets and earrings. The jewels were insured in 1962 for just over \$200,000 but experts said their current value was probably nearly four times that The thief set off a burglar

alarm when he forced a drawer contaning the jewels and fird just before police arrived. After studying his technique, detec-tives said the man was probably a small-time sneak thief.

#### Greek Primate Is III ATHENS, Dec. 6 (Reuters).-

The primate of Greece, Archbishop Ieronymos, 67, was admitted to a hospital here yesterday for treatment of a heart condition, a hospital spokesman said.

DRATH NOTICE Edmond TAYLOR has the profound regret to announce the modden death of his wife VRENT on December 5, 1972, at Gradmont, Saint-Benott-ia-Forst, near Chinon, France.

## Malta, Citing Drop in Pound, Seeks More Rent for Bases

LONDON, Dec. 6 (Reuters). Britain and Malta are involved in a new dispute over the rent paid for use of the island's bases. and defense facilities by Britain offset the reduced value of OTAK bra

A Foreign and Commonwealth Office spokesman said today that there were "differences of opinion" with Malta's 'Prime Minister Dom Mintoff over the financial sapects of the sevenyear detense agreement signed in London last March

Under this agreement, signed by Mr. Mintoff and the British Defense Secretary, Lord Carring ton, Malta would receive £14 million a year until 1980 as rent for use of the Island's defense But it is now reported that

Mr. Mintoff is insisting that the rent makes no allowance for the floating of the British pound losing Malta about £700,000 a

British officials, however, said today that the defense agreement provided for payments in sterling and Britain was not prepared to make any provisions changes in the financial

It was understood that this position was conveyed to Mr. Mintoff by the British high commissioner in Malta, John Moreton, at a meeting earlier

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office declined to com-

#### Gaza Arab Sentenced

ing the Dover Straits area of the Channel in the hope that some of GAZA CITY, Dec. 6 (UPI) .-An Israeli military court sentenc-ed Oadala Mohammed Khalil Hilas, 19, to life in prison today for killing one man and wound-ing another with a grenade thrown into the cabin of a truck carrying workers from Gaza to Israel on Feb. 18, 1971.

toff had made the end of this month a deadline for settlement or his claim for compensation to

sterling. The British defense secretary, who is attending NATO ministerial meetings in Brussels, is having informal talks with some of his colleagues in the alliance about the latest dispute with

The defense agreement was hammered out after nine months of bitter wrangling over the rent; for the Maltese facilities.

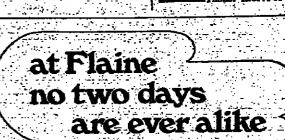
A settlement was reached when Britain was in the final phase of withdrawing all British forces from the island. The return of these forces to Maita was completed about a month



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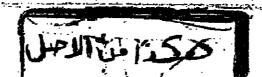


CHARCOAL MELLOWED DROP BY DROP

## BARS, RESTAURANTS, HOTELS

United Kingdom	in <u>a na</u> mai na mami	*Elbringen	
	Germany	Intercontinental	Terine San Giorcio
Lender	<b>Berlin</b>		Gatto Nero
Claridges The Westbury	Coupé 77 :	Freiburg Herzog's Pob	Perrere
Netherlands	Baronat Hamburg	Felda Motel Lenz	Firenze
The Haque	Européischer Hof		Anglo-Americano
Restaurant Royal	Chesa Bar	Kala	Villa S. Domenico La Loggia
	Afterchin 2	Haus Beck	
Rollerdam	Vier Jahroszellen	Inter-Continental	· Vonezia· · · ·
Hetel Aflanta	Essen		Bauer
Parkholet	San Francisco	Ablers	Antico Martini
Amsterdom	Düsselderf All Düsselderf	Ahlemer Hölte	Colomba Alzetta
Armur Frommer Holel	Lord Nelson-Bar		Venezia Mestro
Apallo Hatel	Goideo Doo:	Italy	Place
Holel Krasnapolsky	Riverside	Roma	Ambesciateri
France	Krefeki Swing-Inn	Grand Hotel	Amelia
Roneis-Orly		De La Ville Casino delle Rose	Napell
Hotel Freniel	Nerderney Kalser Franz Josef	Aliredo alla Scroto	Medilerranes
	Robinson	Corsetti	· lachia (isnis)
Paris	Büsum-Delekhansen	Taverna Flavia	Castelletio
Hillon Sulfren	Zum Peerstell	Canova	isabella
Strasbourg	Salegitter-Lebensted	Milago	Royal Sporting
L'Aubelle	Atlantik	Gellie	Reginella
Soffiel	Aachen		Cortina
	Epidot	Cariton-Senato	Tre Crock
Lycon	Expresso Discolegue	Touring Robers	Ancora
Solitel -	Kobienz	Billi-Scale	
Little	Plant-Stoke	Matte	Perfelins e dinjerni
Vagaslora	Wieslock	Beguite	. Delfino
	ASCO! Bar	Cassina da Param	Excelsion
Annie Carlo	Fifficae	ta Nos	Repaile
Hotel Hermitage	Hotel "Erbytinz"	El Gamba de Lago	Da Atonique
entral to the second			en de la companya de

Another student was seriously And so will you, with ski slopes burned during an exchange of and lifts virtually at your doorstep. firebombs yesterday between the Flaine the international snow resort. rightists and extreme left-wing in a class by itself. militanis who had rome to the Haute-Saroie France (Geneva 44 miles). aid of the medical students.



## The Last Apollo

The rising of Apollo-17 will signal the start of the final chapter in the first round of man's exploration of the moon. Many years—perhaps many decades—will pass before another crew of earthmen again soars upward on this celestial track.

Since planners for this expedition could build on the rich experience gained in earlier Apollo voyages, the journey about to be undertaken by astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt is in many ways the most challenging and potentially the most productive of the entire series. The scheduled landing point in the moon's northeast quadrant presents difficulties of access, but it also opens up unusual geological opportunities. Photographs taken by earlier Apollo astronauts suggest there are volcanic cones in this area, formations that could yield the youngest rocks found on the moon. So varied is the region's geology that the astronauts, in their record 21 hours of moon exploration, could conceivably find lunar rocks or dust older than any material yet

brought back from the moon. Since a major scientific goal is a deciphering of the moon's evolution over several billion years, major advances could result from successful completion of the mission.

Even as the world awaits this final launch, debate continues, about the wisdom of the entire Apollo project. Some consider the moon landings the most brilliant scientific achievement in history, others still look at the whole venture as a waste of resources needed for urgent requirements here on earth. Yet one fact about the venture is beyond dispute: In the years 1969-72 men landed on another celestial body for the first time and showed they could live and work in the bizarre and literally inhuman conditions on that foreign planet, Long after most other developments of the 20th century are forgotten, future generations will recall this as the century in which men broke the bonds of terrestrial gravity and began their cosmic destiny.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## **Indian Love Call**

call for renewed "friendly and cooperative ties with the United States" signals a welcome change in the poisoned atmosphere that has estranged the world's two largest democracles since last year's Indian-Pakistani war over Bangladesh.

New Delhi was understandably bitter over overt American support for Pakistan during the repression of the former Bengali state and the subsequent subcontinental conflict. But the Indians carried their pique to ridiculous lengths when top governmental officials leveled absurd charges against the CIA for alleged meddling in Indian affairs and placed a stifling ban on the exchange of scholars between the two countries.

The sober second thoughts reflected in Swaran Singh's friendly overture may have been induced by a serious crop failure in India which requires the Indians to seek

Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh's grain imports that only the United States could provide. Further easing Indian-American tensions has been the move toward peace in Indochina, long a source of friction between the two countries, U.S. recognition and generous support for Bangladesh, and growing Indian wariness of the close ties with the Soviet Union forged during the Indian-Pakistani conflict.

> Whatever the immediate causes of India's change of heart, it deserves the warm response it has already received from Secretary of State Rogers. As Mr. Swaran Singh has noted, the two countries "cherish common values of an abiding nature such as our belief in democracy and a democratic life, individual liberty and human dignity." In a world where those values are everywhere threatened, neither India nor the United States can afford to indulge in petty

> > THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## The First 'Great Cities' Conference

While 34 nations gather in Helsinki to good deal of the rule-making authority as discuss European security and two nations face each other across the table at Geneva F. Promyslov of Moscow praised his central to begin to erect SALT-2, another conference of perhaps lesser, but nonetheless very real significance to mankind is taking place right now in Tokyo. It is billed as the First Conference of the World's Great Cities. The political leaders of Tokyo, Paris, Moscow, London and New York are gathered there. Wu Teh, the mayor of Peking, was apparent- there can be a transference of the particily too busy to sit with the Russians or the pants' major successes, for example—Lon-Americans or both at this time.

The conference is the brainchild of Tokyo Governor Ryokichi Minobe, who suggested the project to New York's Mayor Lindsay a year ago and upon receiving enthusiastic support went on to organize the meeting. The agenda spans a wide range of the problems that plague all the great and many of the small metropolises of the world: housing shortages, garbage and sewage disposal. air and water pollution, water supply, traffic congestion, overburdened transportation systems and facilities for the aged. Underneath it all is the dominant theme of lack of money.

Predictably, Mayor Lindsay opened up with an attack on the states, alleging that U.S. cities are kept in servitude by the states, which control purse strings and retain a

well. Just as predictably, Mayor Vladimir government and observed that the socialist state has the correct approach to solving urban problems. After the first big set-piece speeches, the political leaders and the technicians who accompanied them will get down to detailed discussions of the problems that plague them all. They particularly hope don's attack on air and water pollution and Tokyo's dent on the mass transit problem.

Nobody knows what to expect from this meeting. As a matter of fact, they don't even know whether there will be a second conference. Despite all of the uncertainty, the major issue remains: Is man served or endangered by the great clogged complex of systems modern cities have come to be? Does technology, as it hits urban areas enlarge man's reach or diminish his spirit? Does massive concentration enhance his comfort or disorient his soul? In a word, are cities good for man or can they be made to be? The technical questions aside, no meeting of this kind can occur without at least some flirtation with those questions and that is all to the good.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## International Opinion

## Mideast Watches Washington

Both sides now seem to believe that the only outside influence likely to make itself felt in the Middle East is an American one. or possibly a joint Russian-American one based on an initiative from Washington. That is why all eyes in the Middle East are currently focused on Washington in expectation of a new American proposal emerging within the next two or three months. The prospect fills both Israelis and Arabs with mixed feelings. The purpose of American diplomacy should now be to create conditions in which President Sadat could agree to start negotiations of some kind without that acceptance being seen domestically, and in the Arab world, as an abject surrender. The Israelis will not make it easy for Washington, still less Cairo. But the attempt must be made, since failure would almost certainly change the present talk of war into some kind of war itself-a general

breakdown of the cease-fire-before there

was again any real talk of peace. -From the Times (London).

## Surprises in Helsinki

The second week of the Helsinki diplomatic talks has confirmed the impression of the first days: Something entirely new is hapvening that might have something in store for the American and Soviet superpowers. Used as they are to speaking strong and loud in the conventional diplomatic organizationsthe UN for example—the two giants are watching, with a twinge of irritation, certain average powers lifting their heads and again finding a long-lost freedom of speech. The case of Romania is known. But this also applies to neutral countries, like Switzerland... which appears to think peace is too serious a thing to be entrusted solely to the holders of the thermonuclear bomb.

-From Les Echos (Paris).

## In the International Edition

## Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 7, 1897

PARIS-In wise, chosen words, the President of the United States, in his first message to Congress, delivered yesterday, cut the ground from under the feet of the jingoes who wanted intervention in Cuba, even at the expense of war with Spain. President McKinley is not blind to the horrors of rebellion on the island, nor to the damage to American interests, but wisely thinks that the Spanish program of autonomy should be given a chance to work before any action is undertaken.

## Fifty Years Ago

December 7, 1922

LOS ANGELES-Charlie Chaplin and Pola Negri will be married in January, according to their friends here, who say that a definite date for the wedding is set and that it has the sanction of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. When Miss Negri was on her way to the United States it was reported that the company would take out a million-dollar insurance policy against her marrying. Mr. Zukor denies this. but did say that her contract provided against her marriage without her employers' consent,



'Ho Ho Ho Just Isn't Enough, Henry-I Have Something More Substantial in Mind'

## Toynbee on People, Centuries and Continents

By James Reston

LONDON-The end of the year is a time for summing up and looking forward, and since Arnold Toynbee, the British historian, has been keeping book on the human race for most of his 83 years, it seemed reasonable to look him up in St. James's Square for a personal judgment about where we all now stand.

The old gentleman is a little wispy now, all white hair and wonderful bushy eyebrows, and bright eager eyes, but while he talks ruefully about the human family, he thinks, like a loving but disappointed schoolmaster, that maybe the next generation or two may have a chance.

In the last quarter of this century, or the first quarter in the next—he thinks in centuries and continents—he foresees, not another world war, but a great struggle among the advanced industrial nations for the limited natural resources of an over-

#### Sees Progress

He sees progress toward cooperation among the nations, and toward control of human fertility, but thinks both must go much faster if the nations are to avoid disaster.

He is rather pleased with the recent trends in Germany and the Soviet Union. The Germans. he says, may have come to terms with history, and seem now to have got beyond the dreams of conquest, and the course of re-

The Russians have changed too, he thinks, not much but some. Ever since Peter the Great, they have vowed to catch up with the West, but somehow, they always bound forward and then either get tangled in their own contradictions and bureaucracy, or "go to sleep," and find themselves behind the West again.

Now, Toynbee believes, there is at least a temporary change in Moscow. They seem to be considering the possibility that they have more to gain in the world of computers, trade and modern technology by cooperating with the advanced industrial nations than by opposing them in the world of ideology and politics.

This will be a slow process, Toynbee thinks, for the Russians are suspicious and have good historical reasons for being so, but they are concerned about the emergence of China in the East and the envious glances of Communist Eastern Europe at the prosperous West, so they are reaching out to Germany, Japan and the United States for technological help and trade, and this. he thinks, is a good thing. When he talks about the living

Letters

U.S. Heritage

infected with the virus of "gran-

deur," I strongly object to your

statement (Books, 1HT, Dec. 4)

that Henry James was "one of

the *jew* American writers who can

Masters in the field of fiction

are very few in any country, but

yours is as well-endowed as any

other. Edgar Allan Poe was a mas-

ter, Mark Twain, Melville, Faulk-

ner were masters, not to mention Sinclair Lewis, so forgotten in the

United States today, who was cer-

tainly one of the greatest nov-

elists of the 20th century, and a

ereater "master" than your pres-

For the last 20 years, I have been watching America run

itself down gleefully in a maso-

chistic frenzy, and while I do not

underestimate the delights of

masochism, enough is enough and

I strongly recommend a daily

injection of self-respect that can

be obtained in every American

Out of Step

Everybody was out of step but.

Reading your editorials and

columnists, the message comes

across that George McGovern's

defeat shows that something is

basically wrong with America,

ROMAIN GARY.

ent-day god Solzhenitsyn.

be called a master."

As a notorious Gaullist fiend

generations in the Western countries, Toynbee sounds not only doubtful but sad. He welcomes the movement toward European unity, with Britain a part of it. Nationalism is still a very strong force in the world, he says, and most of the people in the West-ern European countries don't like this troubling and complicated movement toward federation.

But, he observes, unification in Europe will go on. Even weak federal experiments like the early American confederacy of separate states have a way of drawing power to the center, and this, he thinks, will happen in Europe -maybe not as close and unified as in the United States or the Soviet Union, but in the end a strong centralized independent European federal union nonethe-

Toynbee doesn't like what he sees in the Western world today. There is, he thinks, an obvious decline in common honesty, an absence of common purpose. He

and even check his bank statements for possible fraud. There is little pride in work, the modern unions are as selfish as the old robber baron owners of the past. Material success and the gross national product are now the aims of the peoples and govern-ments of the Western nations, but even in material terms, this is not good enough to compete effectively in the coming age.

Role of Family

As a person, Toynbee says he does not believe in orthodox religion, but as a historian, he thinks nations rise or fall in relation to the moral unity of the family and the moral purpose of the state, and he sees in the West a decline in both.

In this regard, he is outspokenly disappointed in the United States. It was he says the New Jerusalem, the great center of both power and idealism, but now, particularly since the war in Vietnam, it seems very much like the other imperial powers, more interested in its power than

Still, he says he has his con-

solation. Some of the young are rejecting the materialistic goal of life, and turning to simpler ways, and approaching the old and the sick with compassion. Some families, he observes, particularly the Jews, are bolding together, and their strength, he predicts, will increase. But on the whole he seems pessimistic about the West, and hopes not for a revival of orthodox faith, but for an ethical reformation that will come out of the spiritual needs of the contemporary West-

ern world.

He will not see this reformstion, he says, but he believes in the regeneration of nations, it their leaders will appeal to the ideals of the people and not only to their pocketbooks. Meanwhile, he takes a long view, even of his own life. He is still working on a book on the decline of Byzan-

## Scandals in Soviet Georgia

By Robert G. Kaiser

MOSCOW.-A political and economic scandal of widening proportions in the Soviet republic of Georgia has blossomed in the pages of official Soviet newspapers in recent weeks. The scandal features corrup-

tion on a grand scale, an apparent purge of many Georgian party and state officials, wholesale mismanagement of industry and agriculture, the construction of "palatial" private dachas with state funds and other wayward

All this has been revealed, it appears, because the new first secretary of the Georgian Communist party wants to eliminate it. His outspoken critique of the status quo seems to be a signal to the high-living Georgians that times have changed—or at least that he wants them to change.

## Dirty Linen

This has produced revelations of misbehavior which are unial for the Soviet Union, whose dirty linen is usually kept far from public view.

Georgia is not typical of the whole country. Its 4.7 million people are easygoing adherents of old traditions of good living. The "Georgian millionaire" is a stock figure in Soviet jokes and mythology, and the Georgian knack for turning a quick ruble is one of the cliches of Soviet life.

Not at all! I do not believe we

rejected decency, compassion and

love of liberty nor did we demon-

strate complacency, callousness or innate conservatism. We were not

swept away by the prestige of an

incumbent President nor turned

off by the bungled Eagleton af-

many voters to whom some of

these calumnies might apply but

this did not cause the landslide.

numbers who normally would

Democratic candidate but who,

instead, either voted for Nixon

uncommitted voters decisively re-

extremism of Goldwater's sup-

Social progress in America from

men and who were willing to ac-

cept the give-and-take of our

democratic society. Those liberals

who sincerely want a better so-

ciety must now seek to rebuild

this coalition. The alternative is

increasing isolation unless they

reject the radical and divisive

extremists as did the overwhelm-

ing majority of the American

ROBERT KLABER,

voters.

Of course, there were probably

The corruption there that has been revealed in recent weeks seems to be on a special Georgian scale. Probably nothing so big and widespread exists in the Russian part of the Soviet Union. The mishandling of the Georgian economy may be more typical of the entire Soviet Union, which suffers from a general deficit of good management. The juiclest scandal was publi-

cized in Pravda. It involved hundreds of Georgians, only a dozen or so named, who had built illegal dachas near the capital of Thilisi, "in the majority of cases at the expense of the state." its first article on this subject in October, Prayda reported that this illegal construction industry was not producing the simple wooden cottages that normally pass for dachas here, but big, permanent "castles"-989 of them in just one area, most built with state-owned materials.

Last week Prayda published some of the consequences of its original revelations: The party secretary in the section of Tbilisi where these dachas were built was fired. So was the chief city official in the region. So was the deputy minister of local industry, the boss of a gas transmission company, an inspector from the Georgian Ministry of Trade, the assistant director of Thilisi's citywide restaurant trust, and others. All these gentlemen saw their names in Prayda. "The house built illegally by these people and others were confiscated," the paper reported.

Less outrageous but perhaps more revealing were the proceedings of a plenum of the Central Committee of the Georgian Communist party held last month. The plenum considered problems of industry. It revealed numerous shortcomings and ruses to dis-guise shortcomings in the Georgian economy.

## Economic Woes

For example: Georgian indus-What was decisive was the vast trial output is growing at an annual rate of just over 2 percent, have supported a progressive although the Five Year Plan called for nearly 6 percent; costs have been rising faster than outot stayed at home. This mass of put, so an increase in gross industrial production of more than jected the left-wing extremism of 200 percent during the past 10 McGovern's supporters just as in years resulted in a loss of profits 1964 they rejected the right-wing for the state; in the capital city of Thilisi, one in three workers changes his job every year; state trading organizations have fined 1933 to 1968 was based on a broad enterprises in Tbilisi 1.5 million coalition who wanted a better life rubles (\$1,8 million) for producfor themselves and their fellow ing substandard goods during the first nine months of this year.

These and numerous other statistics suggested that the Georgian economy is in serious and fundamental trouble. The new first secretary of the Communist party -in effect. Georgia's new bossacknowledged that the republic's rate of industrial growth is the lowest of all 15 Soviet republics.

The first secretary, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, also disclosed how such a poor performance could be

called a success—as it has been in previous official statements. Last year's quotas were fulfilled. were reduced by 103 million rubles during the year. The plan was overfulfilled by 30 million rubles in the first nine months of this year-siter the plan's targets were cut by 102 million rubles. This was unacceptable. She-

vardnadze said. "The plan is law," he added, and "it must be fulfilled without any changes," not adjusted to flatter actual output.

Speakers to the Central Committee meeting named dozens of ministers, factory officials and others who were doing their jobs badly. The new party leader raised all the targets for the remaining three years of this Five Year Plan, so that real output could catch up with the original targets—if the new growth rates can be achieved.

## Corruption

Party officials reported many cases of corruption in the countryside. The officers of one state farm stole 78,000 rubles (about \$95,000 at the inflated official exchange rate) by jiggering their books: tea factories and tea plantations repeatedly joined in illegal deals to skim off cash; the officers of one collective farm stole thousands of bushels of grain; and many more.

All of this suggests why Geor-gia's leader of the past nine years, Vasih P. Mahayanadze, was replaced by Shevardnadze in September. There are unconfirmable rumors circulating here that Mzhavanadze has already quietly lost his candidate-membership in the ruling Polithuro because of the scandal. Other reports reaching Moscow hint at sweeping changes in the party and government in Georgia.

That Mzhavanadze is taking the blame seemed clear in last month's Central Committee meeting. The Georgian minister of local industry said then that it had to be "courageously admitted" that the republic's problems are "a result of the conditions of phony wellbeing and self-satisfaction that were created here for the past 10 years and more."

## Who Will Follow Mrs. Meir?

By Joseph Kraft

PERUSALEM. - "Four none: dates in pursuit of a vac that doesn't exist" is the way cabines minis'er describes Is politics. But the political to here, and the chances for 1 tied up with it, are not

An evolution is discernible could yield a strong, new go, ment next year. It would b by Moance Minister Pinhas 5 and would bromote the chi of settlement in the Near E The vacancy that doesn't i

is the top job held by Pre Golda Meir. Mrs. Meir. Wi 74, tells visitors that she m to leave her post in about a She is concerned that she ma outmoded for the younger Is generation which wants to r a stab at a settlement with

#### Living Proof

lent physical and mental co tion—the living proof, it is here, that there is such a il. as psychosomatic health as as psychosomatic illness. Sh also a disciplined member of United Socialist party wi dominates Israel's uneasy co

As to the noncandidates, least coy is Deputy Premier Y Allon. He was a hero of the War of Resistance. He is author of a dovish plan for ritorial settlement with the Ar-He comes out of that quin sentially Israeli institution. Kibbutz Movement,

Allon's trouble is that, in p because of his past as a k winger in the Kibbutz Moveme he has made bitter enen among the newer military figu In particular, he is disliked Defense Minister Moshe Day If Allon became premier, G Dayan might leave the La party, thus breaking up the co

Dayan, of course, is a noteni prime minister himself. His fl appeals to the younger gene fion, and he has the support the army. But he has little ta for the petty acts of conciliat that make up most of lare politics. He is not trusted by veteran apparatchiks of the Lat party. So unless there is a n emergency, he is unlikely to cur to the fore.

#### Eban Viewed

A well-known compromise ability is Foreign Minister Ab Eban. He is trusted by the Lat party bosses and his internation reputation as a searcher for nea exerts an appeal to the young generation. But the foreign mi ister has none of the Mediteranean qualities that pervade Iin this country. In a lend 🖛 slang where most men go tiele he speaks the king's English at ... wears a black suit and ca cravat. As the novelist Amos & . said the other day, "Eban was make a good American ambs sador to Israel-dignified, we informed and sympathetic, b

not too sympathetic." There remains Pinhas Sup As finance minister in a high centralized state, he influence every major enterprise in the Is sell economy. But he manage the vast conglomeration of dustry, agriculture and sociality vice in a highly personal will be out of a little black book in which he seems to note down all vant information. Moreover, cern with the budget has k to bar the way to military

Sapir, however, does not le the part of head of state. He h said that he would rather jurfrom a 17-story building than prime minister. That means, least, that he would not like be out front leading the Lah party in a general election. B' Sapir might be prevailed upon take the top post if the choi were made by the Labor par executives behind closed doors and that's where the openin

## Would Resign

The theory is that Mrs. Ma would stay on to lead the part through the elections. After & months to a year, she wo resign. Sapir would succeed wit out the ordeal of a general eletion. The coalition would sti together, with Eban pushing i peace and Dayan as the gulk antee that the terms would mak tain Israeli security.

That scenario, to be sure, apends on many unknowables fiting together. But without mudoubt the passage of power fre Mrs. Meir to Sapir is the evoltion best calculated to prome peace in the Near East. It seek to me the hope for "stack serious friends.

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Editor

Muttey M. Weist

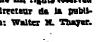
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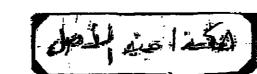
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our George!

ARIS (IHT).—As any Frenchman will tell you, French life is full of malaises caused by other Frenchmen. Since it is always meone cise's fault (who can match the disdain with which a renchman talks of les Français?) someone else is responsible for Jading a cure. It's a tidy situation but repetitive and, finally,

The dusty and hidebound world of classical music in France has fore than its share of malaises, but here there may be a ray of ppe. A small group of students, all candidates for doctorates in nionomics, is working terribly hard to change the mood and content x Paris concerts. Under the name of Promotions Musicales, they five been organizing concerts for two years and next week they rill have their biggest triumph when Janet Baker, the great New ork-born, English-based mezzo-soprano makes her Paris debut ader their auspices,

With the English Chamber Orchestra under the direction of aymond Leppard Janet Baker will sing at the Eglise des Invalides  $L_{\rm l}$  Dec. 12 and 13 at 9 p.m. The British Council is co-producing

Jean-Paul Najar, a stocky, bearded enthusiast of 24 who helped rund Promotions Musicales, says the aim is to make classical music ressible and above all to interest the French public in good music. "In America you might go to a party and play pop music and cen listen to Brahms the next day. That doesn't happen here, subin Mehta had an audience of 80,000 in Minneapolis, which was

ormal but inconceivable here. "Our attitude is political. A lot of people say no to this society, don't say no, we try to change it. We don't believe in revolution,

5e do believe in change.
What's wrong with French musical life is the same as what's rong with the government: There are no liberals. It's very closed, aith old ideas, it's not dynamic. The music world is old, audiences **Mary Blume** 

are old. The younger people in the audiences are all middle classone doesn't see workers at concerts—and so they tend to have the same tastes as their parents."

Promotions Musicales books concerts, but above all it sets out to create an open, enthusiastic atmosphere for music to happen in. One thing they have tried to do is get the French press to write about concerts before they occur in order to arouse and inform the public. This has flopped, the newspapers' attitude being that such thing would smack of free publicity.

An artist working with a traditional French impresario. Says Mr. Najar, has to pay in advance for the rental of the hall and publicity. "It's a big risk, why should great foreign artists bother to come here? After all, what difference does Paris make in their

Traditional booking agents take a 15 percent commission, Mr. Najar continues, and do little to promote the concerts, Promotions Musicales takes nothing, its staff of five plus unpaid volunteers dashes all over Paris trying to whip up enthusiasm, and it is losing

At the moment they have a few private backers and they dream one day of getting American foundation funds to start a great cultural city in Paris, a sort of university without professors, "Of course the French government is taking about doing some-thing on the Plateau de Beaubourg." says Mr. Najar. "but that be state administrated. You cannot administrate culture, you cannot administrate a pleasure."

The French government has started music education in schools

but, says Mr. Najar, this should not prevent more interest being paid to the concert scene. To the contrary. The state thinks education should come before concerts. Why? There is nothing more boring than music education, and more expensive. Concerts are cheaper and they're not boring. I have no musical education and I enjoy music. Music is one thing you do not need an education to enjoy.

For his doctoral thesis, Mr. Najar is writing an economic analysis of culture: Does culture precede or follow the establishment of an economic system? "I think it's after, now, unfortunately. It used to be before Louis XIV spent more on culture than we spend now. The kings spent more on culture and less on war than our demo-

Mr. Najar, who is Colombian by birth, says he gets a little impatient with Prench closemindedness, the unwillingness to take a header and risk making a fool of oneself and, above all, the lack

"People must be curious. They're economically secure now, so they must look outside themselves, look at paintings, listen to music. They must turn off their TV sets and go outside their houses. Curiosity—that's what we want."

Has the promotion by Promotions Musicales awakened French curjosity about Janet Baker? Well, there are still seats left. "Too many," says Mr. Najar. "The same concert in London sold out three days after the tickets went on sale. Janet Baker is one of the greatest singers of our time. She's not climbing to the top, she's there. In France she'll have to appear 20 times before the crowds start coming."

Those who want to beat the crowds can get tickets for the current series at selected agencies, at the Eglise des Invalides the days of the concerts, at the Salle Pleyel, or by telephoning Promo-

# L2 years old Adistinctly superior **SCOTCH**

## Fra Angelico Panels Sell For \$540,500

LONDON, Dec. 6 (UPI).-Two iall panels by the 15th-century day for £230,000 (\$540,500) at theby's in London. The panels (13 2/4 by 4 3/8

"ches each), part of a series minted for the altar of a church d Flesole, were put up for sale by ir. and Mrs. Deane Johnson of el Aire, Calif. They were bought by a London

Record-Breaking Statue

LONDON, Dec. 6 (Reuters),wood statue fertility god from arotonga in the Pacific Cook lands was bought for £44,000 by eorge Crtiz of Geneva at Sothe-'s yesterday. This was a world auction record

r a primitive sculpture. The revious record was £29,000. The figure, 22 3/4 inches high, as brought to England in 1836 y a Manchester missionary. To-ay's sellers were his great-grand-ms.

#### <sup>r</sup>ossil in Tasmania

HOBART, Tasmania, Dec. 6 Reuters).-A fossil insect estinated to be 300 million years ild has been found in Tasmania, ccording to the University of 'asmania.

Prof. S. Cary said that the asect, 1 inch long and with two inch wings, was found virtually atact on the island's rugged orthwest coast.

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## 5-Year-Old Competitor

Robert Le Donne, who is 5 years old, practices his chess strategy at the Shelby Lyman Chess Institute in New York. Robert became interested in chess last summer while watching simulated television coverage of the Bobby Fischer-Boris Spassky (shown in photo mural

in background) world championship matches. He is now being tutored by chess masters at New York's Marshall Chess Club and one. Shelby Lyman, says he could surpass Fischer's achievement of becoming a grandmaster at 15.

the greenish flowers as a compass.

If you are lost in fields where it grows, you can use

a root which means brown in Burnet bears an unspectacular

## First Modern Performance of Rossini's 'Messa di Gloria'

By William Weaver

event took place in the great hall of the Milan Conservatory. At a public concert, the Milan Symphony Orchestra of the Italian Radio, under the American conductor Herbert Handt, gave the first modern performance—probably the first performance since the 1820 pre-miere—of the "Messa di Gioria" by Rossini. A "new" work by a great composer is inevitably important; but this rediscovery is all the more important because the mass is not only unfamiliar, but also very beautiful, a vital aspect of Rossini's creative

Nearly all of Rossini's biographers were aware that he had written the work in Naples where it was performed in the Church of San Ferdinando, to mark the feast day of Our Lady of Sorrows; but it was only a iew years ago that the enterprising American musicologist Philip Gossett found and compared various copies of the music and, in an exhaustive article in The Musical Quarterly, illustrated its qualities and clarified its ori-

Handt-who is not only a conductor, but also a scholar and a Rossini specialist—discovered a manuscript copy of the work in Lucca (where he has a home and where he is a moving force in the musical life); he prepared a performing edition, and finally brought Rossini's music, after a century and a half, back to life. Fortunately, the Italian Radio also taped the performance, and the tape will be broadcast sooner or later (after which, no

MILAN (IET).-A few days doubt, valuable "pirate" tapes of little fanfare, an important mu-

Considering that it was inspired by Our Lady of Sorrows, this "Messa di Gioria" is wonderfully optimistic, even joyful. It can be divided into 10 sections, of which the "Gioria" for chorus and full orchestra (with the vocal soloists also given signif-ment roles) is central beginning with a brilliant fanfare and continuing with an almost jaunty march tune, reaching moments of Beethoven-like nobility and majesty. The "Qui tollis," for tenor, strings, and woodwinds (with an English horn otbligato), is an elaborate full-scale scena with impassioned recitative, aris. and a stirring cabaletta ("Qui

Throughout the work, the instrumental writing is as fascinating as the vocal. The "Quoniam," for example, is a splendid bass aria; but it begins with a touching instrumental prelude, in which the oboe plays a predominant role.

Rossini did not write a great deal of sacred music. We know his "Stabat" (which dates from 1832) and the even more popular "Petite Messe Solennelle" (1863). This Neapolitan mass was writof his youthful powers, after "The Barber," after "Cenerentola," and only three years before "Semiramide" (his last opera written for

Italy). This Milan performance, thanks to Handt's painstaking and idiomatic conducting and the fine array of soloists, was a Rossinian milestone. Further hearings of the "Messa di Gloral" must follow.

sonné d'Agriculture" in 1822, "it is

recommended to loosen the soil

wherever you can and sow burnet

there. How useful it can be in

areas where there is an immense

stretch of fallow land, covered only by sickly heather!" Burnet

should not be grown alone for cattle feed however, for its as-tringent qualities prevent it from serving as the sole fodder. It

should be planted in stands of

mingled plants (which is the way

it grows wild) to give grazing

cattle a sort of ready-made mixed

salad. As for burnet hay, it is good

only for sheep, Alexandre Dumas

If burnet thrives on poor soil, it

is not refractory to fertile earth; on the contrary, it can provide

three to five cuttings a year on rich soil; but as all these cuttings

put together fail to equal the nutritive value of the single crop

of sainfoin or alfalfa that can be

grown on the same land, burnet

© 1972 by Waverley Root from a

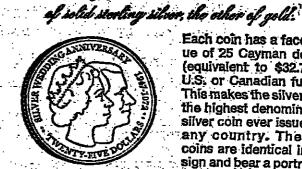
is never sowed on good soil.

Informal Dictionary.

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## Burnet—'Brought Sweetly Forth From the Even Mead' Bosc d'Antic, a professor at Paris's Jardin des Plantes, ad-vised in his "Dictionnaire Rai-

another context, when it is the

name of a dark-colored medieval

woolen fabric. But this does not

seem to apply to the plant, unless

the fact that its leaves are slightly

By Waverley Root

BURNET is a salad and seasoning plant, today so much neglected that anyone tempted to raise it would have difficulty obtaining seed; it was once much more widespread.

root is used, but in the latter case,

Either the whole plant or the before pulling it up, the plant should be apologized to respect-

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fully, or so Pliny said. P. Platina of Cremona wrote in 1588 that burnet "gives appetite and pleasure to those who eat it.7 It must have been more widespread in Elizabethan times than it is now.

Shakespeare wrote in "Henry V" of: International Luxury Hotels The even mead, that erst brought

sweetly forth The freckled cowslip, burnet, and

This quotation can hardly fail

to bring to mind, for those familiar with the plant in France, where it seems to be most common today, the image of wild burnet growing in the fields, nodding above the grass of "the even mead." The two principal species there are salad burnet or burnet bloodwort (Sanguisorba minor!, in French petite pimprenelle, which grows mostly in the South on dry soils and flowers in the spring, and the great burnet (Sanguisorba of ficinalis) or grande pimprenelle, which grows in the North on moist soils and flowers all year around. There is also a variety called in English burnt saxifrage, the Pimpinella saxi-fraga of Europe, and what ap-pears to be a North American native, Canadian burnet (Sangui-sorba canadensis), which grows on humid earth from Labrador through the Eastern United States to Georgia, and westward to Illinois. Burnet, however, is primarily a Eurasian plant, a member of

the rose family. The Name

Its name is a little mysterious. The word "burnet" is derived from



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hairy could have linked it with the cloth; but this hairiness is so slight that it seems unlikely that it would have been seized upon to characterize the plant. Could the English name be related to the French benoite, a plant of somewhat similar uses, though not of the same family? The French name is a little mysterious too. Pimprenelle comes from the popular Latin pimpernella, but is this or is it not a diminutive of piper, pepper? Burnet is not peppery. Its crushed leaves smell like cucumber and its taste is that of salted cucumber. When young and fresh, the leaves heighten the flavor of a mixed salad, but they would not make a very ap-petizing one alone. Burnet's chief use in cooking, when it is still used, rarely, is as a condiment, the chopped leaves or the ground root adding taste to soups, salads or If you are able to recognize

burnet and, in its flowering sea-son, find yourself lost among fields where it grows, you can use it as a compass to find the south.

> **BING & GRONDAHL** Christmas Plate 1972



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the side most exposed to the sunusually the south. Burnet is a healthy food with astringent qualities, which makes it useful against diarrhea and possibly also against hemorrhage: when used medicinally, it is in the

greenish flower, which in the

salad burnet turns lightly red and

in the great burnet deep red on

form of an infusion. It is also reputed to encourage the secretion of milk, in women or in cows. Since 1769, farmers have believed that burnet in cattle fodder increases the quantity of milk and improves the quality of butter. It provides pasturage when other plants fail: in the winter the plants remain green under snow furnishing winter feed: in regions of dry. hot summers, burnet keeps its leaves when every-thing else has burned up, furnishing summer feed. Soil

book to be published by Simon and Schuster entitled, "Food: An Salad burnet will grow on the nost unpromising soil. "If you most unpromising soil. "If you have rocks with a little earth clinging to them or stony ground good for nothing but pasture,







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1 (Continued on Page 10)

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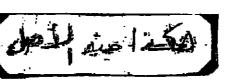
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OKYO, Dec. 6.—The yen could should be revalued by 8 per-, a respected private research tute organized by business ps said today.

ch a revaluation would set yen at 233 to one dollar, com-ld with the current official ral rate of 308 yen to a dol-

le Japan Economic Research fer said the revaluation quarter of 1973. The doic economy would overcome impact of the revaluation bere government spending and ate outlay on plant and pment are expected to show Ctantial increases, the center

the government does carry the revaluation, the center the gross national product year will still grow 11.3 perin real terms.

Lower Trade Surplus re nation's trade surplus will to about \$8.4 billion in 1973 an estimated \$8.8 billion

year, while the current acit surplus will fall to about illion from \$6 billion in 1972, enter predicted. 118 research center predicted

the rate of increase in con-

## ipan Firms' utlay Drops

OKYO, Dec. 6 (AP-DJ).-ital spending by large Japaprivate companies is expectto total 4,386.7 billion yen 3 billion) in the year ending och 31, 1973, down 2.3 percent the previous year, the Minof International Trade and ustry said today. survey of 1,300 leading enter-

es shows that the manu-.uting sector, suffering from capacity in several key inries, is responsible for the ected negative growth rate. outlays for new plant and pment this year are expected all 8.7 percent to 2,766.2 bilyea, the ministry said.

a contrast, spending by nonufacturing companies is exed to jump 11 percent from pregious year to 1,462.1 billion

y sector, the ministry forecast 2.3 percent growth rate for ty-industry spending, centeron outlays for pollution condevices and added capacity electric power generation. oclnes of 22 percent and 13.4 cal were forecast for the nonous metal and steel industries. ectively, because of over-

other big decline is expected e petrochemical sector, where 1 1972 outlays are expected to 528 percent from the pre-1g year, also because of over-

outlays for government ic works projects are having vorable impact on the cement stry, however, with capital ding expected to rise 62.6 pertink year.

## ly in South Korea

DKYO, Dec. 6 (Reuters) said today it reached basic nent with Washin Industrial of South Korea to establish int venture there to produce ronic appliances, including ision receivers, radios and recorders. It said the joint will also sell products to be nbled with Sony technology de South Korea.

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sumer prices will rise to 7.2 percent in the next fiscal year from 5.6 percent this year and from 5.7 percent last year. Wholesple prices are expected to rise 32 percent in fiscal 1973 compared with an expected gain of 2.8 percent this year and a decline of

0.8 percent last year, it added. Accelerating price increases will be the government's main economic concern in the year be-ginning next April, the institute On revaluation, the institute

said the effects of last December's revaluation have alreedy exhausted themselves, as evidenced by an increasing rate of growth in exports. This view contrasts strongly with that of the govern-ment, which maintains that the effects of the last revaluation have not yet been felt. The gov-ernment argues that it takes one and one half to two years for a perity change to work its way into a nation's external economic Derformance

The government also differs with the center's view on the likely domestic effects of another revaluation. While the private group sees a smooth transition and a higher economic growth rate, administration officials have frequently forecast that Japan's economic recovery could be stunt-ed by a change in the parity of the yen.

Dire Forecasts

The government has made especially dire predictions concerning the likely effects of revaluation on businessmen, an important body of voters for the ruling Liberal Democratic party, despite the fact that the last revaluation has not seemed to have affected this segment of the economy par-

In fact, recent surveys of capital spending trends show that outlays for new plant and equipment are

substantially higher among small among major companies.

Some economists have interpreted this development as indicating that the last revaluation is having at least one of its desired effects—that of speeding the modernization of the less-efficient manufacturing sector. Spireling wages are also contributing heavily to this trend, however.

The institute also sees a recovery in manufacturing-sector activity as the gap between demand and production capacity narrows. Despite the economy's current upsurge, several basic industries such as steel, petrochemicals and nonferrous metals are still complaining about low rates of plant utilization.

The research center said that flation. production by the mining and manufacturing sector. which slumped to a 43 percent growth rate in the year ended last March, will grow by 11.7 percent this fiscal year and by 143 percent

Spending Revival

This will be accompanied by a revival in capital spending by manufacturing companies (non-manufacturing sector capital spending is expected to continue at the current high level) and sharp increase in inventory

The growth in private-sector housing construction is expected to taper off, however, recording a 16.3 percent rate of gain in nominal terms in fiscal 1973 compared with a 23.9 percent advance expected this year. The institute said growth in this sector is expected to be dulled because housing costs are rising faster than the growth rate of personal income.

Consumer spending, which is forecast at a nominal growth rate of 15.4 percent this fiscal year, up from 13.1 percent last year, is expected to record another advance to a growth rate of 16.1 per-cent in fiscal 1973, the research

## **Bonn Restricts Money Supply** By Tightening Borrowing Rules

BONN, Dec. 6 (Reuters).—West Germany took a further step to restrict its money supply today by tightening the laws on borrowing abroad.

A new regulation approved by the cabinet widens the scope of the law which, in effect, doubles the cost of raising foreign loans. The regulation, which amends the present "cash deposit" law, comes into effect Jan. 1, a government spokesman told a press conference.

In future, all German firms borrowing sums of more than 50,000 DM abroad will have to deposit half of the amount in an interest-free frozen fund with the central bank, the spokesman said. Until today, borrowing up to 500,000 DM had been exempt.

The government introduced this quasi minimum reserve on corporate borrowing this spring to eliminate the interest rate differential between German and foreign money markets -which it saw as largely responsible for the continuing inflow of foreign funds, and the resultant swelling of the domestic money supply.

## Swiss Package on Inflation Sets Credit, Price Controls

Swiss cabinet today revealed a package of measures designed to check inflation comprising credit restrictions, price controls and curbs on the booming construction industry.

If both houses of parliament pass the program, the government will be empowered to impose minimum reserve require-

BERN, Dec. 6 (AP-DJ).-The The rates are as follows: 13 percent of the total amount held in accounts payable on demand, and 40 percent of increases in this amount: 9 percent of the total amount held in time deposit accounts, and 30 percent of increases in this amount: 3 percent of total saving deposits, and 10 percent of increases in these de-

ments on banks.

for foreign liabilities. Credit Limit

A second measure would require banks not to raise their domestic credit total above a rate set by the government. A similar measure was in force under a gentlemen's agreement for a three-year period ended July 31. As a third monetary measure.

Under the proposed law, the

government would have the right

to ask banks to double these rates

the cabinet proposed to give the government the right to limit the total amount of domestic issues offered for public subscription within a certain unspecified pe-

The package would also extend a 1970 law permitting the governnent to demand that exporters make deposits with the federal authorities.

As another measure to slow Switzerland's economic boom, the cabinet hopes to get the power to cut back the rate of non-taxable depreciation on assets accorded until now to business

To curb the boom in the construction industry the cabinet proposes to intensify existing laws forbidding demolition of buildings in good condition and postponing non-essential con-

The cabinet is also seeking stronger power to control prices of goods and services. Until milk and other basic food products only.

## Tokyo Stock Record

TOKYO, Dec. 6 (Rauters),-The Tokyo Stock Exchange reached a new peak today with the market average exceeding 4900 points for the first time. The average gained 21.45 to close at 4902.45 with a turnover of

## nstitute Asks 8% Yen Revaluation German Panel Urges Taxes Be Increased

Brake on Inflation Seen By 'Wise Men' Group

BONN, Dec. 6 (AP-DJ) .- Five noted economists advising the Bonn government on economic matters announced today that tax increases are mandatory to brake inflationary ternds in West Germany and to regain stability of the deutsche mark.

The economists, often referred to as "the five wise men," said the size of tax increases depended on what accompanying measures Bonn would take to combat in-

The five "wise men" are professors at various German universities.

Assessing the economy and giving their projections at a press conference, the group said anti-inflation measures would be credfble only if Bonn could bring down consumer price rises to 3.5 or 4 percent in 1973 rather than the currently anticipated 5.5 percent price rise next year.

The government must further seek an incomes policy aimed at lowering price rises and take measures to dampen excessive demand, especially in private con-

Alternatives Offered The group offered two alternatives to the government to achieve these aims.

One of these was for tax increases that would net about 9 billion DM more in 1973 through increasing income tax by 10 percent and elimination of a number of tax concessions.

Under the second alternative, the federal government, the states and communities should reduce total public spending to 274.5 billion DM compared with the projected 2785 billion DM. This would be done by reducing personnel costs 2 billion DM and cutting capital and other spending by another 2 billion DML This, they said, would require only about 5 billion DM in higher

taxes next year. The five experts said that unless urgent measures are taken to contain inflation. German consumer prices may rise at an anmual 6.5 percent rate next year.

Stability must be the prime target of economic policy, the group said. But a "stability pact" between government, management and labor was not seen suitable by the experts, who also rejected price and wage controls as a means to

combat inflation. The idea of a stability pact, meaning voluntary price and wage restraints by industry and labor, has been widely discussed following the Nov. 19 election that confirmed the Brandt coalition government in office.

The experts also advised the covernment to hold the growth of the gross national product to 10 or percent in nominal terms next year: the growth in real terms should correspond to the 1973 productivity increase, they

## Chrysler to Take Full Ownership Of Its U.K. Unit

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP).—The British government today approved a bid by Chrysler to take 100 percent ownership of its British subsidiery.

Chrysler now owns 88.4 percent of Chrysler U.K., the British subsidiary formerly known 28 the Rootes Group that produces Hillman, Sunbeam and Humber

The American firm is expected to pay 25.1 million to acquire the remaining shares. Of this total, some £! million is to go to the Rectes family.

Caristopher Chatavay, minister for industrial development, announced government approval in the House of Commons. There had been objections from the opposition Labor party to increasing foreign ownership in the British auto industry, a major employer in this country.

Mr. Chataway stressed, however, that other Chrysler subsidiaries in Europe were 100 percent owned giving them a marginal advantage in invest-ment funds from the parent company. By putting the Brit-ish subsidiary on the same coale, he said, this distinction would be

## **EEC Said Fining** Sugar Companies

BRUSSELS, Dec. 6 (UPI)\_ The Common Market executive commission will impose heavy fines on some 20 sugar companies because of an alleged market-sharing agreement, market sources said today. The commission considers the

agreement contrary to the market treaty articles on cartels and competition, the sources said. They refused to reveal how big the fines would be, but said they "are calculated according to the importance of the infringement, the importance of the enterpraces and the part they had in the infringements." Some reports mentioned several millions of golians as the total amount of

## FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

U.S. Auto Sales Set Record

New-car sales, surpassing the expectations of industry analysis, topped one million units in November. The total was a record for November and marked only the fifth time that more than a million cars had been sold in the United States in a month. Dealers of U.S.-make cars sold 890.795 units, up 5.1 percent from year-earlier sales. An even stronger gain was shown by import dealers, who sold about 139,000 cars, up 26.4 percent from the depressed year-ago sales total The sales gain was enough above expectations, as one analyst explained it, to go "beyond artificial factors" and indicated "strength in the general GM sales rose 5.4 percent to 485,710 units. Ford was up 4.2 percent to 242,158, Chrysler: sales were up 3,4 percent to 184,502 and American Motors sales rose 17 percent from the year-earlie month to 28,425. VW sales were 48,672 up 47.5 percent from year-earlier sales and the highest monthly sales total since August 1971, when President Nixon put a surcharge on imported cars, helping Detroit in its price war with foreign makes. Toyota, the No. 2 import, showed an 8.4 percent gain to 23,072 units while Datsun, the No. 3 import, showed an increase of 15.2 percent to 17,025. Importers boosted their share of the from 11.4 percent a year ago, when imports were feeling the brunt of the new communic policy declared that August.

#### Mannesmann Earnings Decline

Mannesmann earnings in the first nine months of 1972 fell from the year-earlier period, though they improved slightly in the third quarter. The West German steel and pipe maker did not report actual figures in its interim report. Group sales fell 3 percent to 5.2 billion deutsche marks in the nine-month period. Crude steel output in the first nine months was 2.89 million tons, up 7 percent. A slight improvement in some sectors, especially in machinery and industrial installations, noticeable after June, continued in the entire third quarter, the company says.

Tokyo Ends Borrowing Curb

Japan's Pinence Ministry has litted all restric-tions on the Issuance of dollar certificates of deposit (CDs) in London by the 11 Japanese foreign exchange banks. They are authorized to issue dollar CDs in London without any limitations on the amount of funds involved. Previously, six leading Japanese banks had been restricted to raising \$19 million each and five other banks to \$10 million each. The banks were first authorized to issue dollar CDs in London last August, but a ceiling was placed on the amounts involved to avoid possible market disruption. Shell Sets New Refinery

The Royal Dutch/Shell Group is building its fifth and largest refinery in Singapore at a cost of \$350 million. J.J. Gerzon, chairman and chief. executive of Shell companies in Singapore, says the development "would certainly make us one of the largest" in that part of the world and would also consolidate Singapore's position in the "big lengue of refining complexes throughout the The refinery will be able to process

180,000 barrels of crude oil daily, or nine million tons a year. This will bring Shell's oil production capacity to 555,000 barrels a day, or 27 million

Sears Going Into Housing
Sears Roebuck & Co., the largest U.S. retailer,
is going that the housing business. Allstate Insurance, the giant Sears subsidiary, is financing a new building and development company to be known as Gele Organization. An Alistate spokes man declined to say how much the insurer had en-marked for the venture other than to say it was "a healthy investment." Product lines of the venture, which is expected to begin-operation in January, will include all forms of residential real estate and certain types of commercial property, such as community shopping centers.

At Total Cost of \$200 Million

## Michelin Plans to Build Factory in U.S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP-DJ). facilities and will depend on this type of tire in 1947 and in-Michelin, the Prench tire maker, plens to start building its first U.S. plant before March 31 and estimated that its investment in new U.S. facilities will total more than \$200 million in five years.

The formal announcement, made yesterday by Marc de F. de Logeres, president of Michelin Tire Corp., the U.S. importing subsidiary, ended months of specuistion.

But Michelin Thre did not say where the plant would be located, "Final decision has not been made on the locations of the new

One Dollar-LONDON (AP-DJ) .- The inte or closing interesns rates for the dollar onthe major international exchanges: Dec. 6, 1972 Today

Ster. (3 per &). 23442 Beig. fr. (A) ... 44.17-19 Beig. fr. (B) ... 44.04-05 Dentsche mark 3.1940-45 Dentsche mark 3.1940-45  negotiations and studies, which are in process," the company said Initial tire production could start early in 1975.

Trade reports here indicate the facilities will be built in Rosnoke. Va., or somewhere in Tennessee. Michelin said it will make its steel-cord, radial-type tires at its U.S. facilities. The company the

U.S. market where it now has an estimated 5 percent share: Since 1970, Michalia has completed two plants to tiulid such tires in the Canadian province of

Nova Scotia Currently, Michelin owns plants in France, five in West Germany, six in Italy, four in British and one each in Holland

## Goodyear's Radial Tire Plan

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. the most important holdout against the growing trend to radial tires in the United States. announced yesterday four lines of steel-belted radial tires

at present almost its entire production goes to the European market. Radial tires were developed

curing the 1940s by Michelin of France and now take 65 percent of the market in Europe Goodyear, the world's largest

tire manufacturer, had been the 'east enthusiastic of all the major tire makers about radials, concentrating instead on the tradi-

## SEC May Require Firms To Disclose Cost of Loans

By James L. Rowe Jr. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (WP). borrowing \$85,000 at slightly more -The government is laying the groundwork for requiring com-panies to disclose more informa-Simultaneously, that company is carrying \$15,000 of checking account money that is not really

tion about the true cost of their credit arrangements. Guidelines being circulated privalely by the Securities and Exchange Commission would require

companies to disclose the amount of their deposits that are tied to loans, even when the arrangements with banks are informal The proposal elaborates on a June SEC ruling which requires corporations to state separately on their balance sheets funds "the amounts of which are known to be subject to withdrawal or usage

balances. The SEC wants compensating balances spelled out on financial statements for two reasons: To disclose more effectively that actual cost of borrowing money. and to reflect more accurately the cash position of a company.

restrictions" such as compensating

If a company, for example, obtains a loan for \$100,000 at 6 percent interest, but is required to maintain an average balance in its checking accounts of \$15-

Romania Joins IMF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP-DJ:—Romania has been approved as a member of the Interna-tional Monetary Fund. It will formally become the 125th IMP member nation when it signs articles of agreement and pays its subscription in about two

LOANS TO HEIRS On Estate Trusts Remainder Interests in trusts purchased. Affied Investment & Discount Cats.
1530 Locust Street, talphia, Pantsylvania 19162. Tel.: (213) LO 7-1236.

largest in Europe with about 30, percent of the market, ploneered

By William D. Smith NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (NYT) - tional bias ply and hiss-belted tire construction Bias ply three have their cords running at angles of about 35 degrees to the line of travel. On radial tires the plies run at 90-degrees to the direction of travel

Goodyear is already the largest U. S. maker of radial thres, but

not tomorrow, according to in-formed sources. Rapid Growth

In .1971 - radials represented only 1.2 percent of all tires installed as original equipment on new cars in the United States. In 1972, radials rose to 7 percent in the new-car market. In the replacement market, which is twice as hig as the original-equipment market, radial three share of the business rese from 5.4 to 9 per-

costly to make and require re-

cot. Goodyser is almost as hig as its two clos stone Tire and B.F. Goodrich In addition, Goodyear announced that it would put the largest advertising campaign in the history of the industry behind its radial program.

showed impressive strength to day as they withstood profittaking pressures and then mov-

ing stock indicators. The Dow Jones industrial average down a shade at noon, rallied to finish with a gain of figure. It erased by an eyelash the former high, set on Monday,

Price Gain

At N.Y. Led

By Glamours

Dow Index Rises 4.6,

Volume Also Increases

By Variania G. Varian

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (NYT).— New York Stock Exchange prices

Just to prove that today's advence was no flash in the pan for the Dow with its 30 blue chips, the exchanges own com-posite index of 1,467 common stocks also set a record, climbing 0.24 to 54.60. Standard & Poor's 425 industrials and 500-

stock index also broke into new high ground Selected glamours performed well as the market continued its recent pattern of rotating leadership providing virtually a textbook example of how a buil

market should perform. Utility issues for example, have leveled off in recent weeks after surprising investors with their sustained gains of the

previous two months... Public Service Electric & Gas. the volume leader, eased 1/8 to 25 1/8. Also on the active list, Consumers Power slipped 3/8 to 30 1/4; while Virginia Electric Power a good mover during the recent ntility rally—added 1/4 to 22 5/8.

An indication of the market's steady improvement—and the up-swing in fourth-quarter trading yourne is seen in the perfor-mance of Merrill Lynch's stock It rose 3/4 to 34 today after selling as low as 34 in the summer

Blg Board turnover totaled 18.61 million shares, compared with 17,8 million yesterday, when profit-taking clipped more than points off the Dow industrials. Mountain Fuel Supply was a glamour feature, rimning up 6-5/8 to SI 3/8 after selling at a new high of 82. This stock traded as low as 31 1/4 earlier this

Fueling the purchases in Mountain Fuel Supply has been the company's interest in an oil and gas discovery well located in Wydning Union Pacific which holds an equal interest in the well gained 3 1/4 to 67. - Among the day's most active

Radial tires are said to give much better performance, but are more stocks in forward gear were Gulf Oil, up 1/8 to 26 1/8 Southern, tooling not only by the rubber a 1/4 to 21 1/4, Litton Industries, 1/4 to 15, and Chrysler, 1/2 to Goodyears move onto the radial bandwagon indicates that Detroit has decided that the radial age will arrive today and

Prices advanced in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amer in-dex rose 0.06 to 26.71, while advances edged declines, 462 to 458. Turnover was 4.74 million shares, down slightly from 4.87 million yesterday.

Company Report

Revenue (millions) 6475 603.6 Profits (millions) 12.5 19.1 Per Share 1.07 1.68

Chrysler Price Rise

DETROIT, Dec. 6 (AP-DJ) .-Chrysler said today it has raised car and truck prices another \$40 on average. In October the company raised prices \$20 a unit under suthorization from the Price Commission to raise them

## I.S.O.S - INTERNATIONAL

NTER

its expenses.

cash because, except perhaps in the very short run, the company

cannot use the deposits to pay

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URGANIZATION scientific organization of labour in companies

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NEW YORK, Dec. 6Cash	, COTTON No. 2	, SILVER
prices in primary markets as regis-	Open High Lew Close Ch. Dec 32.49 33.85 22.70 33.70 +42	Dec 164.46 193.18 160.90 190.90
ered today in New York were:	Mer 32,95 33,08 32,65 32,80 +3	Feb 198.40 198.00 197.80 193.03 Apr 198.73 281.20 194.93 195.13
Commodity and suit Wed. Year ago	May 32.91 32.93 32.62 32.76 1	7 - 44-1 233.88 28.10 397 25 197 an
FOODS	Jul 32,89 32,93 32,65 B32,67 —3 Oct 32,10 32,10 31,95 B31,80 —10	Aug 202,60 201,60 199,18, 199,51
		Oct 235.00 236.60 231.00 281.73 Dec 27.80 287.98 203.65 203.60
Cocos Acers. In	Web 30'02 20'02 20'14 20'15 +14	Feb 207.80 209.90 205.50 205.53
TEXTILES	May 833).75 +8	Apr 211,30 211,97 25750 207,50
rinteleth 64-60 35% yd21 17%		LIVE BEEF CATTLE Dec 35.57 3.18 35,57 3.62
METALS	CHICAGO FUTURES	Feb 38 77 - 2 05 70 77 72 05
iteel biliets (Pitt.) ton. 126.00 126.00	Prey,	Apr 33.90 39.50 38.90 39.45 Jon 38.90 39.70 38.90 39.70
ron 2, Pdry Phila. ton. 83.25 19.50 Steel scrap No 1 pry Pitt 40-41 32.33	MHEAT Chen High Flow Cless Cides	Aug 37.97 38.30 37.97 38.40
Steel scrap No 1 by Pitt 40-41 37-33		OCT 37.47 37.95 37.47 537.80
ead apot ib	Mar 2.574 240 2.524 2.54 2.571 May 2.52 2.55 2.4715 2.4814 2.5114	Dec 1,650; Feb 1,968; April 1
lii. (Straigs) 15, 1.74°4 1.77°2	Jul 2.24 2.31% 2.26% 2.27% 2.39	June 97; Aug 140; Oct 7 6 Dec. 0,
ling, ESt. L. basia, ib 18 17 liver N.Y., or 1.93½ 1.39%	Sep 2.3015 2.3314 2.2815 2.30 2.31	SHELL EGGS
- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	CORN	Dec 41.45 45.55 46.45 45.55
COMMODITY Indices	Dec	Jan 41.10 42.25 41.10 42.27 Feb 49.73 42.45 40.60 42.45
foody's fodex (base 100 Dec. 31. 1931) 485,2 371,7	May 1.5914 1.314 1.5514 1.5515 1.5974	Mar 40.40 42.00 43.40 42.1
"Nominal + Asked.		Abr 40.03 41.50 40.03 41.3 May 36.75 37.49 36.75 37.4
•	Sep 1.55 1.584 1.545 1.545 1.515 Dec 1.49 1.504 1.466 1.468 1.495	Jug 38,25 38.25 38.25 37,3 a
NEW YORK FUTURES	SOYBEANS	JUI 39.50 39.50 39.50 39.50 n
Dec. 6, 1972	Jan 4.04 4.1315 4.01 4.02 4.06	Ang
World sugar No. 11: March "73 8.90-33. Lay "73 8.57-50. July "73 8.33-30. Sept. "73		Sales: Dec 936; Jan 970; Fin
90 n. Oct. 73 7.74 n. March 74 7.25 n.	Jul 4.08 4.15% 4.03 4.05% 4.07%	March 116; April 50; May 73; Jul
Wool: Dec. 168.0 b, March '73 168.0.	Aug 4,84% 4,77 3.98% 4,00 4,03%	July 2; Aug 0; Sep 2. 0   LIVE HOGS
tay 73 159.0 b. July "73 154.0 b. Oct. "73	Sep 2.37½ 3.22½ 3.7¼ 3.77 2.77 Nov 2.55 3.59½ 3.54 3.55 3.54	ec 31.27 31.50 31,25 31.45
52.0 b, Dec. '73 150.0 b. Cocos: Dec. 32.35, March '73 32.50,	SOYBEAR GIL	Feb 30.80 30.45 33.86 33.33 Apr 26,83 27,95 26.80 26.90
kay '73 32.46, July '73 32.58. Sept. '73	Dec 10.15 to.19 9.72 9.77 10.12	10mm 9749 9749 9740 m9757
.78, Dec. 73 32.94, March 74 38.61,	Jan 10.25 10.29 9.77 9.83 1017   Mar 10.50 10.50 9.90 9.95 10.32	Juj 27,50 27,60 27,42 27,50
ay 74 33.13. Copper: Dec. 47.30. Jan. 73 47.60.	May 10.55 10.56 10.02 10.12 10.43	Aug 25.85 26.00 25.75 2.97 Oct 23.60 b23.97 23.80 b23.97
arch '73 48.35, May '73 49.05, July '73	Jul 10.65 10.45 10.20 16.21 10.51	Dec 23.90 24.17 23.90 24.17
.70. Sept. "13 50.30, Oct. "13 49.05, Dec.	Aug 19.65 19.66 10.29 10.21 19.51 Sep 19.40 19.44 10.10 10.10 19.40	Sales: Dec 2,250; Feb 1,576; Apri
3 51.15.	Oct 16.35 10.35 9.97 59.75 10.25	Juune 112; July 80; Aug 68; Oct 25; 92.
Orange julce (frozen concentrated): in. '73 46.70, March '73 47.70, May '73	SOYBEAN MEAL	FROZEN PORK BELLIES
35 b. July 73 48.99, Sept. 73 49.75 b.	Dec 146.09 149.49 145.25 146.75 142.25   Jan 139.75 141.70 138.75 139.30 136.75	Feb 47.40 49.70 49.30 49.56 Mar 48.28 48.70 48.17 48.66
ov. "78 48.15 b. Jan. '74 48.15.	Mar 135.00 136.95 134.00 134.10 132.00	May 47.40 47.67 47.12 47.67
Potatoes: March "73 5.05, April "73 5.26, ay "73 5.88, Nov. "73 3.19.	May 131,00 133,00 130,00 130,25 128,75	Jul 8 45.40 45.85 45.40 45.81
Silver: Dec. 191.30, Jan. "78 191.90.	Jul 129.75 131.75 129.00 129.26 127.70   Aug 130.00 131.50 128.90 129.00 127.25	Aug 43.50 43.70 43.42 43.60 b Sales: Feb 4.600; March 1,441
arch 73 194.00, May 73 196.10, July 73	Sz 123.00-125.25 123.00 125.08 120.00 1	404; July320; Aug 140.
8.10. Sept. '73 200.00, Dec. '73 203.10, in. '74 204.10. March '74 206.10.	Oct 115.00 117.50 115.00 117.50 114.75	Open Interest: Feb 10,155; March 4
b—bld; s—asked; n—nominal.	Dec 111.59 113.99 111.25 112.59 1.25 b—Bid; a.—Asked; n—Nominal.	May 2,055; July 3,726 Aug 1,256. bBid; aAsked; nNombal.
,		Francis II III III

## Security Pacific. A funny name for a London bank.

We must admit, it hasn't quite the ring of a Lloyds or a Barclays. But we're not sure that's bad. Because we're very multi-national. We're in key financial centers

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Mr. Gengo Suzuki, Chairman Mr. Yuji Emori, Ganeral Manager Associated Japanese Bank (International) Limited

29-30 Comhill, London, EC3V 3ND Telephone 01-623 5661 Telex 883661

New York Stock			· مضنت
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## American Stock Exchange Trading

—1972— Stocks and Sis. Nef High, Low, Div. in \$ 100s. P/E High Low Last. Ch'9e —1972— Stocks and Sts. Net High Low, Div. in \$ 100s, P/E High Low Last. Chiga 261/2 9 Compugnith
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5% Fairnoch Ala
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13 Fam Det Sir
10½ Fashim Fab
12½ FedMart Alb
10¼ Field Plastic
25% FiltrDm Ala
25%

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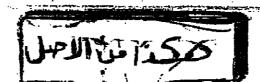
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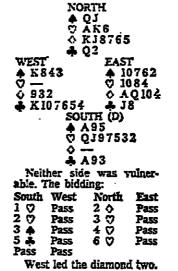
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By Alan Truscott

and rebid the suit when his part-ner responded two diamonds. The partnership was using the style first introduced in the Roth-Stone system and now adopted in several other methods: a twoover-one response promises a rebid, and virtually guarantees that game will be reached. North's second-round raise to three hearts was forcing, and hinted at a slam, Lacking slam interest, North would have raised hearts directly to game.

South had limited high-card strength, but he had powerful distribution and first-round control in all the side suits. He therefore judged that he could afford to invite slam with two cue-bids. North signed off in four hearts over three spades, fearing the loss of two quick club tricks, but jumped to six hearts when South indicated that he controlled clubs as well, West had to consider an



South opened with one heart attacking lead away from one of his black kings, but as it turned out such a lead would have simplified South's task. A trump lead would have annoyed South, but West was void, so he settled for a diamond.

Declarer put up the jack in dummy and ruffed East's queen. Now the problem was to avoid the loss of more than one trick in the black suits, and he found a nest solution by leading a small spade at the second trick. West put up the king and returned a spade to dummy's queen.

It was now safe to cash the heart ace. The closed hand was re-entered with a club lead to the ace, and dummy's club queen was discarded on the spade acc. It was then an easy matter to ruff one club with the heart six. and the last club with the heart king.

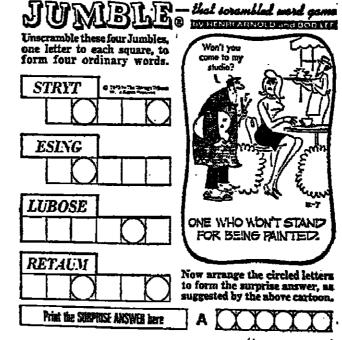
it happened, the slam would have succeeded if South had entered dummy with a trump lead to take the spade finesse. But in so doing he would have jeopardized his contract: if West had held two or three trumps together with the spade king he would have been able to play a second round of trumps and frustrate the plan to ruff two clubs in the dummy.



## DENNIS THE MENACE



JOEY GIVE IT TO ME! HE'S GETTIN' AWFUL TOUCHY ABOUT HIS SISTER BEIN' SO *FAT 1*°



(Answers temorrow) Jumbles: BASIS EXERT CLERGY LAUNCH Answer Checks on a horse!- REINS

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## BOOKS

COMBAT IN THE EROGENOUS ZONE Writings on Love, Hate and Sex By Ingrid Bengis, Knopf. 260 pp. \$6.95. Reviewed by Mel Watkins

AT the heart of most women's movement literature—beneath the simplistic rhetoric that attempts to deline women as a potential revolutionary force, what Joan Didion has called the attempted "invention of women as a 'class' "—is the dogged at-tempt to carve an image with which women might identify in a humane and egalitarian menner. Not surprisingly, even with the effort, some women's liberation tracts have stumbled into trivial iconoclasm or sunk into that abyss where the equation simply reads: men-bad womengood. Nor is it astonishing that dissenters have attacked those tracts with invective zeal, in some instances (Midge Decter's The New Chastity," for instance) taking reactionary stances and arguing that the movement is a repressive response to the bur-den of responsibility. The dialectic, then, goes on; and into the fray, now, comes Ingrid Bengis's "Combat in the Erogenous Zone."
Unlike most other books on the

subject, however, it does not deal with demeaning and oppressive social attitudes about women from a safely philosophical or sociological distance. It is the record of a quest for personal liberation-written by a woman. It is, as the author states, "unobjective, fiercely idiosyncratic." Yet its personal focus honesty even ambivalence make it both compelling and illuminating. "I don't think I ever chose

man-hating to be a part of my life," says the author. "It is a defense against fear, against pain. It is the refusal to suppress the evidence of one's experience." And much of "Combat" is a description and examination of the experiences that led Miss Bengis to accept her resentment of men: from being molested by anonymous bands on crowded subways to attacks by male drivers as she hitchhiked across the country to her battles with a professor who could "under-stand" that she might like him and not sleep with him but could never accept it, But man-hating is not an obsessive theme in this book. Miss Bengis submerges herself completely in the maelstrom of conflicting ideals and attitudes that have complicated and impeded her quest for a "deceni way" of living, of making human contact sexually and psycholog-

In effect, she is having a dialogue with herself. Therefore, while she may denounce all men's complicity in the subjugation of women, she can also admit that "I do like many men and have thought I loved two or three." She recognizes the weakness of women's traditional passive role and the need for more independence, but she can admit to "the horrible absurdity of not being in control-ever-except when I wasn't in love, except when

ically.

What Miss Bengls makes us see, through vivid documentation of her own struggle, is that the psychic damage issuing from oppression of women is real and felt. But she also demonstrates that "in the process of attempting to become 'separate individuals' many [women] have had to anesthetize [themselves] to that are nonetheless real deep." Her easy is poked bet a justified indignation at wo oppression and a refusal to cept compensatory ideals canons that themselves tl basic human responses. It is a difficult balance to

tain, but throughout the sections of the book ("The book ("The best in g." "Lesbianism") "Love") she maintains the sion. Only occasionally dose lapse into cyclopean views example, her too-easy defen women turning away from to lesbianism because of a for tenderness, which men (She does not consider that, versely, the general lack of gressiveness in women, which need, is also an obstacle satisfactory beterosexual Centificación de la constanta de la constanta

"Combat" is a torturous re

of a woman's search for ger love and for self. In its honesty, it accomplishes c personal and human level many feminist writers cought to do with platitudes rhetoric—exoking an effe and emphatetic acknowledge of the psychic devastation too often results from the lous repression of women. It makes one realize that man the ideological blueprints facile generalizations of "m ments" are themselves often human. But its essential yah more batic. By taking us the emotional labyrinth of woman, Miss Bengis has pro ed a microcosmic view of untended human needs and emotional turmost lying bel both the rhetoric of the femmovement and the smug pos ing of the masculine ego, I a book well worth reading.

Mr. Watkins is a book revis for The New York Times.

## Best Seller

The New York Times This analysis is based on report; the stand from more than 125 books to be communities of the United St. The figures in the right-hand cold not necessarily represent consecutions.

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Halberstam
7 The Joy of Sex, Comfort.
5 Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution 9 5000 Nights at the Opera, 

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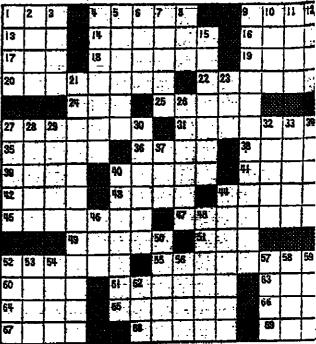
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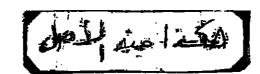
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## Offers Reported for San Diego Club

## Miffed Padres Consider Move

By George Minot Jr. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (WP). -Joseph Danzansky, a Washington business executive, has offered almost \$12 million in a bid to buy baseball's San Diego Padres and move them here, he said

"Washington has a good chance of getting the team," said the president of Giant Food, Inc., a

supermarket chain in the mid-Atlantic region, headquartered in Washington. "Whether they [the teams' owners] bring it here or sell it to us isn't importent. The point is that their interest has been aroused."

Danzansky said he met with C. Arnholt Smith and E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, the National club's majority and

## Heisman Victor Rodgers Takes A Backward Glance at Mistakes

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (NYT). Nebraska's Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers said yesterday, after being told of his selection, that "it didn't matter to me if everybody thought Gregg [Pruitt] or Rich [Glover] was a better football player on the field, but I would have hated to think that I didn't win the Heisman because of what had happened to me" in off-thefield brushes with the law.

Pruitt was second in the voting to pick the nation's top college-football player and Glover was third.

"I knew there was going to be a lot of controversy about all the trouble I had gotten into, but it was just something I felt I had to deal with," said Rodgers. "I understand how that goes. But I feel it was something that happened in the past. I feel that I have

Rogers said, "My road has been bumpy. I aim to make it smoother for my four brothers. Nobody deserves the route I took. I want to lead my brothers along the right path, to keep them out of the trouble I got into. That's a big part of my life."

In his freshman year, Rodgers and friends held up a gas station and took \$90. The running back labeled it a



Johnny Rodgers with Heisman Trophy

"prank." After his conviction, he was picked up on suspicion of having marijuana, but no evidence was found. Last spring, he was arrested for running a stop light while driving with a suspended license.

## Virginia Tech's Strock Wins Football Total-Offense Crown

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (UPI) .-'Don Strock, Virginia Tech's 6-foot 5 senior quarterback, today was announced as the 1972 national major-college champion in totaloffense and passing by the Na-tional Collegiate Athletic Asso-

Strock, a powerful and accurate basser in the classic drop-back style, averaged 288.2 yards rushng and passing and 20.7 compleikons a game. Strock completed 33 percent of his 427 pass at-empts in 11 games this season

## Series Is Sought For NHL Clubs, A Russian Team

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (UPI).-The National Hockey League Board of Sovernors yesterday approved a plan for some of its teams to play .. a 10-came series against a leading Russian team during the regular Auto-Race Snag 'ieason next year.

Commissioner Clarence Campbell announced the action, and aid he would try to negotiate an greement with Russian represenatives in Montreal next Tuesday. One of three top Russian teams,

Spartak, Army or Dynamo, would lay six games in North America, lampbell said, meeting each of hree NHL teams in two games. He said the most likely NHL eams to be selected would be Inicago, New York and St. Louis, lince they have the NHL rinks "ith the largest seating capacities. I can't conceive of playing the eries without playing in Chicago and New York," he said.

Two NHL teams would then rarel to the Soviet Union, each two play two games.

nterested in the series strictly "for money."

for a total of 3,170 yards and 16

Tony Adams of Utah State finished second in total offense with 268.5 yards a game and Gary Huff of Florida State, last year's total-offense champion, finished third with 251.8 yards a game. TOTAL OFFENSE LEADERS

G Yds. Avg. Don Strook, Va. Tech. 11 3.170 228.2 Tany Adams. Utah St. 11 2.953 263.5 Garr Huff, Pforda St. 11 2.770 23.4 G. Amundson, Iowa St. 11 2.385 217.0 G. Anthuspil, Penn. St. 11 2,261 206.1 Bern. Galilla, West Va. 11 2,173 197.5 D. White, Ariz. St. 11 2,152 195.6 Tom Parr, Colgate ... 10 1.927 192.7 G. Keithley, Tex. (EP). 9 1,722 191.2 Scotty Shipp, Davidson 10 1.894 189.4 PASSING LEADERS

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C Comp. No.
Don Strock, Va. Tech. ... 11 228 20.7
Gary Huff, Florida St. ... 11 206 18.7
Teny Adams, Utah St. ... 11 204 18.5
Mike Borla, Stanford Triny Adams, Otah St. ... 11 244 18.5 Mike Borjia, Stanford ... 11 183 16.6 J. Pisarcik. N.Mex. St. 11 132 16.5 G. Reithley, Tex. (EP). 9 144 160 Dan Fouts, Oregon ..... 11 170 18.5 Scotty Shipp, Davidson ... 10 149 14.9 Buddy Palazzo, So. Miss. 11 160 14.5

## On Prize Money

LONDON, Dec. 6 (Reuters).-The spiralling costs of grand-prix auto racing has led to a deadlock between the organizers of world championship races and car manutacturers.

Grand Prix International, formed by the big race organizers two months ago in an attempt to solve the money crisis, announced here today that unless a compromise is reached quickly with the constructors. Formula One racing in its present form is in danger of collapse.
The Formula One manufactur-

ers' association has demanded a 100 percent increase in prize money at 12 of the 14 grand-prix races scheduled for 1973. Unless the Campbell said the Russians were demands are mel, the association said its members would not compete next year.

## The Scoreboard

TENNIS—A" New York, Jimmy Con-ers of the United States and Manuel nations of Spain were upset in the rist round of the \$75,000 Clean Air assic. Connors, seeded No. 2, Insu-hi: countryman Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-4. 6-3. Charley Owen, of the United lates outled Santana, 6-1, 7-6. Bjorn ort of Sweden, the Wimbledon junior rempon beat US, junior titlet Pat upr., 5-2, 6-3. Frow McMillan of South frica beat Mike Beikin of Canada, 6-0, and American Dick Stockton beat Scountryman Herb Fitzgibbon, 6-4.

Shorter, who won last year in 2:-2:50-4, took the lead at the one-third ratk and gradually built it up. Derek is you not Australia, who has the best mainton time. 2:08:33.6, held the rity lead but dropped out of the 25-die 255-yard race after 6.6 miles, from chaustion.

shouston. Seventy rate asset to many chaustion. Seventy run ners competed and sorther's victors made him the first inner ever to win the event two constraints fines. Fenny Kumihara of span, who are the rifer model in he 1983 Mexico Olympics, finished for

BOXING-At London, Anton Schnedl.

W a American middleweight champton, an stopped in the reventh round by minaris Alam Manter in a scheduled ght-round fifth. Minter, who turns i professional after winning a bronze edal in the Manich Olympic Games.

won when referee Harry Gibbs stopped the light at I minute 55 seconds into the seventh round. At Panama, Francio Nato Marcel of Panama successfully defended his World Boxing Association featurement tries with a sixth-round knockout of Earlque Garcia of Mexico.

Garria of Mexico.

RUGBY—At Moseley, England, Midland Counties West of England beat
the touring All-Blacks from New Zeathe touring AB-Blacks from New Zea-and, 16-8

TABLE TENNIS—At Park, Hungarian Istran Jonyer won the Prench inter-national men's singles title with an upset victory over Sweden's world champion Stellan Bengtsson, 21-16, 21-14, 21-14 By Yu-lan won the women's singles title in an all-Chineve final against Chang Ll. 21-16, 18-21, 22-20, 22-20.

against Chang his 2-10, 18-11, 18-12, 22-20.
GOLF—At Johannesburg, Gary Piatrer won his third consecutive South African Masters championship. He finished with a four-round total of 258, one stroke absend of fellow South African Harold Henning. Ireland's John O'Leary was tied for third with South African Bobby Cole and amateur Phil Dunne at 270.

At Christchurch, New Zealand, John Lister of New Zealand won the 818 000 Christchurch Garden City classes. Eob Charles was second with a 221 total to Lister's 236.

## NHL Results

Tuesday's Games Toronto 5. Vanceuver 2 (Reon. Jarry 2. Monanan, Sittler: Schmautz, Tan-nahili, Maple Leafs, Dare Koon scored his 300th career NHL goal. St. Louis 2, Detroit 1 (Unger, Mur-Los Angeles 6. New York Islanders 1 (Venasky, Berry 2, Backstrom, Kozak 3;

minority owners, in San Diego Nov. 17 and 18. "The discussions were in the area of \$11.75 million," he said.

Not for Sale

Earlier in the day, Padres' president Bavasi said in San Diego that the team was not for sale, that he and Smith had rejected cash offers from Toronto. Buffalo and New Orleans and that there had been "no firm offer" from Washington interests. "The last figure mentioned (from Washington) was \$6.5 mil-

lion," Bayasi said. "Oh, no," said Danzansky. "I don't want to get into figures with Buzzie but he couldn't have

meant that. There was nothing in writing but I would say it was "Eut it really doesn't matter what kind of offer was made. The fact is that we've whetted their appetite for Washington.

Whether Smith and Bavasi ac-

cept Danzans.y's bid, move here

themselves or stay put, apparent-

depends on the city's reaction to the dispute over advertising at 5an Diego Stadium. Meeting Scheduled Team officials are scheduled to meet with the stadium commis-sion in an attempt to solve the

problem. If it cannot be resolved, Bavasi said, he and Smith are prepared to move the club.
"We don't want to sell. If we move we will operate it ourselves,' They are miffed over large advertising panels erected, with the approval of the San Diego City

who have threatened to withdraw their sponsorship. The city stands accused by the Padres of breaching the 20-year contract on the stadium.

Council, on each side of the

stadium's scoreboard. The panels

promote products in direct con-

flict with Padres' radio sponsors,

#### Sports Shorts

Brian Clough, the manager of Derby County's soccer team, yes-terday made the first public move to obtain George Best, Manches-ter United's suspended star who was put up for sale Monday. "I shall be getting in touch with Manchester." Clough said. The Derby chairman, Sam Longson, "A £300,000 fee wouldn't necessarily be beyond us. We've transacted some pretty big trans-fers in the past." Many clubs were being cagey about their intentions, with many "no comments." The temperamental Best, who caused the latest chapter in his stormy sage by missing training four times in two weeks, said on leaving a nightclub yesterday morning that "I haven't heard" of the suspension. He had no comment. Meanwhile, a London bookmaker offered odds on Best's eventual destination. Chelsea was favored at 6 to 4, followed by Tottenham, 3 to 1: any European team, 4 to 1; Crystal Palace and Derby, both at 8 to 1, and Everton, 12 to 1.

Bob DeMoss, who has spent 26 coach at Purdue, resigned as head football coach. He will become an assistant athletic director under George King jr., while Ray Eddy, the current athletic director, was named an associate director. "It's gotten to the point where football was taking 100 percent of my time," said De-Moss, "and my family deserves better than that."

The head coach for the last three seasons. DeMoss had a 6-5 won-lost record this season. The Boilermakers defeated Indiana. their archrival, 42-7, in the final game and had a 6-2 record and a third-place finish in the Big Ten Conference. DeMoss joined the Purdue staff as coach of quarterbacks in 1950 and later served as freshman coach. He was backfield coach for 13 seasons before he was hand-picked by Jack Mollenkopf as his suc-

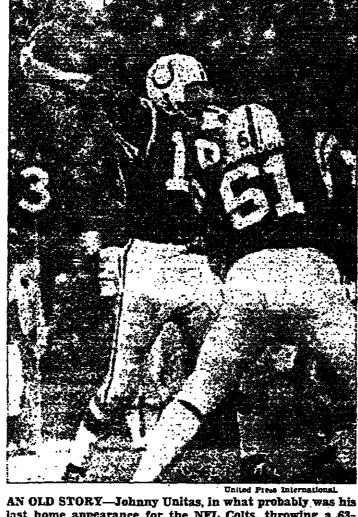
East Carolina football coach Sonny Randle, who led his Pirates to their first league title in history, was named Southern Conference coach of the year. Randle is a former professional football player.

The board of governors of the Amateur Athletic Union passed a resolution calling for the United States Olympic Committee to liberalize its definition of an amateur. It asked the committee to adopt a definition that would professionalize an athlete only if he received money for actual competition. "If our definition is accepted," a spokesman said, "amateur athletes would be permitted to endorse products, author books and be employed as coaches," none of which is permitted under the present ama-teur code. "Moreover, the rule would permit a professional athlete in one sport to compete as an amateur in another."

## NBA Results

Tuesday's Results

New York 125. EC-Omaha 103 (De-Buschere 18, Frazier 27, Archicald 28, Williams 14, Buffalo 108. Phoenix 97 (Kauffman 37 R. Smith 54; Van Archale II), Econ Company 108, Compa Chicare 139, Ditrett 160 (Wolker 28, Heard 24; Lanter 19 Medget 14). Baltimore 100 Cleveland 100 (Hajes 27 Cacater 23, Carr 31, Wilkens 23). . Garner ES. Carr H. Wilkers ED. Atlanta 122. Pretiand 121 (Maravich I. Hudson ED. Petrie 29. Wichs ED. Golden State 183. Houston 16) (Barry Mulins 20. Russell 20. Temjanotich 2. Marin 19). Los Angeles 116, Milwauker 94 (Geod-rich 24, McMillian 22), Jabbar 29, Dan-



last home appearance for the NFL Colts, throwing a 63yard touchdown pass to Eddie Hinton in Baltimore's rout of Buffalo. Unitas came on after Marty Domres was hurt.

Early Next Year

## House Panel to Hear Player Who Told of NFL Bribe Try

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (NYT).--Player X, an athlete currently performing in the National Pootbail League who was allegedly offered a \$10,000 bribe by a former teammate, will testify early next year before the House Select Committee on Crime, according to the committee's counsel, Joe Phillips. The unidentified player, said to be an offensive star in the Amerlcan Conference who retired and

Johnny Bench

**Doctor Reveals** 

Bench to Have

Lung Surgery

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6 (UPI).

-Catcher Johnny Bench of

the Cincinnati Reds, who won

his second most valuable

player award in the National

League last season, is expect-

ed to enter a hospital here

this weekend to have a lesion

removed from his right lung.

ing odds are that it is benign."

The surgeon, Dr. Luis Gon-

zales, said he would perform

new tests on Bench, 24, but

believed surgery would be ne-

cessary. The operation was

scheduled at Christ Hospital

Conzales said the spot was

found on Bench's lung

during the Red's annual team

physicals in late September.

He continued to play, how-

ever, in the National League

playoffs and the World Series.

Gonzales said the spot was

"most likely the result of a

fungus infection or a little

benign tumor, one of those

two things. Overwhelming odds

are that it is benizh."

nest Monday.

A surgeon said "overwhelm-

committee, which had been holding hearings on organized crime's links to sports gambling. The hearing had been confined to horse racing, but Phillips said yes-terday in a telephone interview, "We intend to get into football, baseball and basketball next year." The bribe attempt was disclos-ed Saturday by the Miami Herald in an article by Clark Hoyt of its

then returned to action, reported

the bribe attempt, made a year

ago, to his coach immediately

The matter was referred to Jack

Danahy, the NFL's director of

security, and investigations be-

It became known to the House

ed to say how he had come by the information, which the NFL, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the House committee had hidden for months, partly to protect the athlete. The NFL suspects there was a deliberate leak. Phillips says he thinks he knows who told Hoyt

Washington bureau. Hoyt declin-

of the investigation, but won't name the person. He denied that the committee might be the source of the leak. "I don't want to start fights," he said. NFL Version The NFL version is that it turn-

ed over the information on reyear. Phillips said the committee, by itself, had uncovered the information of the bribe attempt. Danahy asked the FBI to invertigate, to determine grounds for possible criminal prosecution,

The case remains open, but no

prosecution is expected because

of lack of evidence of the phone call to player X. The call, player X told his coach, came from "an old, old buddy." The player was allegedly asked to help hold down his team's scores in the last three games of the season.

Not Too Upset

The NFL was not especially up-set that its confidential information had been made public, because the incident, it felt, reflected the soundness of its security system, since the player had im-mediately reported the bribe attempt to his coach. All players are so instructed every season at training camp when Danahy or his assistant, Bernard Jackson, lecture them on security.

In 1963, NPL commissioner Pete Rozelle suspended Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions and Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers for one season for having bet on games, and fined five other players. In 1946, Bert Bell, then the commissioner, suspended Merie Hapes and Frank Flichock of the Giants for having failed to report a bribe attempt.

## College Basketball Scores

Tuesday's Results

EAST Cornell 74 Penn St. 65. Ecot. St. 64, Erichtwater St. 75. Bennous 99, Mart Cs. Del. 33. Rendolph-Macen 74. Del: 33. Memo-ph-march 14.
Portham 91. Yale 81.
Marchell 14. UNG (Charlotte) 89.
Pace 73. Testima 61.
St. Josephis (Pa. 92. Rider St.
Econol U 87. Northwastern 14.
Sosion Coll. 25. R 1. 75. SOLTH

Davidson 100, East Car. 80, Jacksontille 70, Fiz. Tech. 50, Louisville 73, Dayton 53, North Car. 128, Davidsonib 85,

## WHA Results

Tuesday's Games Quebec 4. Whather 2 Bergeron, Payette, Roy, Gendron: Bezodin, Build, Calcago 5. Minnestra 2 (Whithora) Popiel, Anderson, Antarontelp, Postrona, Roy Anderson Greet 21 7/9) of sudden death cresilise to give the Cougara virtory.

Cercand 4. Philadelphia 3 (Hodgson, Bucharan 2, Jarrett Lawson, McKenzie, O Donogaue). Carry Jarrett of the Cruladers accred the walning goal after 30 compliants of commission.

seconds of creffine.

New York 6. Houston 4 (Pergison, Ward 2, Peacuh 2; Popiel, Labolasiere, Hall, McDonald).

1SU 94, Memph's St. 81. Morehead St. 103, Va. Commonwealth

MIDWEST . Creighton 90, Southern III. Tollown St. 86, UC (Darks 80, Mnrquette 86, Tennessee 28, Otterbein 62, Rio Grande 61, Indiana 52, Kanana 53, Depaul 88, Narthwestern 80. SOUTHWEST

New Merico #8, New Mex. St. 67. Baylor 72, Abilene Christ, 69. PAR WEST Montana St. 64, Stout St. 62. Air Force St. Tulane 59. Gonzagn S4, Wash. St. 52. Azuna 74, Whittier 70.

90. Howard CZ, Virginia St. 73.

more severe, but Manchester United could take part.

France-Elysées x, no Quentir Bauchen 142 BAL 19-73. Scena Ki. II L- II t. - 20 t II - 22 t 20 St André des Arts 20 r. Statute des Arts 326 48 18. Steen 176 - N.D. 183- 183- 170 - 270 - 270 - 270



We're not as strong as we could be now. We didn't spend much time training this past summer.

U.S. assistant ski director Hank Tauber.

I had a great summer. I didn't ski

U.S. skier Susan Corrock.

## U.S. Ski Team Plans Fast Finish

By Bernard Kirsch

VAL DISERE, France, Dec. 6 (IET),-It is the year after and the year before and the United. States Alpine ski team, full of confidence rather. than fear, is not in a hurry to enter the ski season,

The United States has four men and five wor -about half its squad-here to compete in the Criterium de la Première Neige, the opening meet of the 1972-73 World Cup season. By the time the season ends, on March 24 in Heavenly Valley, Callt., the experienced Americans should have established the slopes, the Austrians and French, both of whom panicked after dismal Olympic showings.

"We trained 20 months for Sapporo," said Hank Tauber, assistant director of the U.S. Alpine program, "and next summer, we'll start training for the 1974 World Championships in St. Moritz, Switzerland." And then there's the 1976 Olympics. You have to tone the program down at some point because a three-year program has to burn out somebody. We're not as strong as we could be now. We didn't spend much time training this past summer," continued Tauber, and Susan Corrock, the bronze medal winner in the women's downhill in Japan, added, "I had a great summer. I didn't ski at all."

#### U.S. Women's Squad

Miss Corrock, 20, and Cindy Nelson, 17, are the only U.S. girls here with a sizeable amount of international experience. Miss Nelson finished her 1971-72 season in a hospital in Switzerland after she dislocated a hip in a downhill mishap. Also, here are a pair of New England girls, Gail Black-burn, 17, and Martha Coughlin, 17. Susie Patterson, 16, completes the women's squad.

Back home are the Cochran sisters—slalom gold medal winner Barbara, and Marilyn. Also home are experienced Sandy Poulsen and Patty Boydstun. They will be joining the tour in early January. The U.S. women are not expected to do well here in the downhill tomorrow or the special skalom Saturday.

The women's circuit should again be dominated Cup the past two years but who did not win an Olympic gold medal, and who is reportedly improved this year. Her competition will be Switzer land's Marie-Therese Nadig, who unexpectedly

defeated the Austrian in Sapporo. France's Fran-coise Macchi, who finished second in last year's World Cup standings and then broke a leg before the Olympic Games, has retired. Michèle Jacot, France's World Cup, winner in 1870, is out indefinitely with a leg injury.

#### Thoeni Seeks 3d in Row

The men's cup battle will be more open, with Itsiy's Gustavo Thoeni going for his third straight. The toughest competition again will be Frenchman Henri Duvillerd and Swiss downhill gold-medal winner Bernhard Russi.

The U.S. threat should be Bob Cochran, 20, 2 versatile skier; the brother of Marilyn and Barbara. Cochran and his teammates Mike Lafferty. 24, and Dave Currier, 20, are all in the first seed of the downhill, which closes the show Sunday. Evic. Poulsen, 21, will use the giant statom Friday and the downhill to test his recovery from injuries. torn ligaments and a broken wrist-suffered in Sapporo a week before the Olympics.

For Lafferty, Cochran and Poulsen, it is their for Letterty, Cochran and Poinsen, is the fourth season on the international circuit. It is "Currier's second. Once, a U.S. skier would stay on the team two years or so and then pull out while the Austrians, French and Swiss made their wante line Austrians, French and Swiss made anti-bankrolls rolling down the mountains. But the United States put together a full-time program, with full-time coaches, and with short and long-range sims. First comes 1974, and then 1976.

#### U.S. Lost 3 Men

Since last season, the Americans have only lost three men. Gone are Hank Kashiwa and Tyler Palmer, who both turned professional and Rick Chaffee, who retired from competition.

The shift of the 1976 Winter Olympics from Denver to an as-yet unnamed site, did not affect the U.S. team. Tauber said, "The Denver thing was kind of remote to most of us." U.S. women's eam coach Ron Surgent said, "Most of the team didn't really know what was going on. They heard rumblings of ecology while some of them thought it was simply a case of another U.S. mess-up," something which the coming seasons are not supposed to be for the U.S. skiers.

For the French and Austrians, who changed their coaching staffs and reorganized their methods, the future starts tomorrow.

since departed.

After Long Domination by 3 Teams

## Italian Soccer Is Vigorous and Competitive The tournament has wisely gentine winger and Argentine abandoned the aband offside manager, both of whom have

experiment which shollshed off-

sides up to the penalty eres. It

also scrapped the point system giving 6 for a victory and 1

point for a goal, but it remains

to be seen whether things run-more smoothly on the field. Tra

By Brian Glanville

ROME (IHT) .- The Italian soccer-championship-is vigorons... and lively, no longer the dull monopoly it was when the three big northern teams, Juventus of Turin, Internazionale of Milan and AC Milan dominated it.

Attendance has waned a bit, but the price of a ticket has steadily risen, and surprisingly enough, the fans are quite prepared to pay the prices when they think the occasion warrants it. Thus, a crowd of 80,000 recently was at the so-called Roman

and it payed over 200 million lire. Each Lazio player pocketed a bonus of 1,200,000 li: for his team's victory. Come weeks later, in the same Olympic Stadium, there were 75,000 spectators watching Roma and AC Milan play to a scoreless tie in a game Roma claimed it was robbed by the referee. Ticket prices were lower and the gate was barely half as much as in the derby, but it was substantial nevertheless.

Clean Play

It was also pleasing to watch Lazio beat Palermo, 2-0, in Olympic Stadium, because the game was truly sporting and cleanly played Last year, the Milanese derby contest, between AC Milan and Inter, was filled with ruthless and continual fouling and seemingly endless halts. (This year's Milanese derby coincided with the Lazio-Palermo match). Although Palermo badly needed the victory and Lazio had to win to keep its league-leading position, a spot it held for the first time in 35 years, the serious fouls were few. It seems Italian soccer is mending

its ways. The notorious Anglo-Italian trophy tournament is making an effort to improve. When Gigi Peronace, one of its chief organizers, asked in desperation at the end of last season what could be done to save it, he was told that it should be played during the season, not in the summer, and that it should be confined to teams which had no other European tournament com-

mitments. The changes have been made. Clubs do not have to declare their entrance until Jan. 31, which gives them plenty of time to see where they stand. The Italians have formidable entries already — no less than Lezic, defending champion Roma, Figrentina, Bologna and Torino. The English teams are likely to be less distinguished, if only because their commitments are

tournament has been known for which must regret giving him a violence, mayhem, expulsions, free transfer when he was 19. riots, and even tear gas. An Altacking Team It also should not be forgott n

It also should not be forgott:n he gets an injection each Sun-that when Arsenal last played day before he goes on the field. Lazio in Rome its players we e attacked by the Lazio team after and, after his years of poverty in Wales, one hopes his health is having been incited by its Ar- spared so he can continue to play.

(Continued from Back Page)

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Chinagha plays week after week with an injured ankle, and Chinaglia is earning a fortune

Laxio's present coach, Maestrelli,

serma piessant. Its center-for-ward, Giorgio Chinaglia, is a na-

tional team member who learned

soccer with the Cardiff School-

boys and Swansea Town a team

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A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

## The End of an Era

ploration of the moon, another given a ticker-tape parade to era of exploration on earth also City Hall. Most of us who got comes to a close. The Long Island Rail Road commuter pro-

gram is being phased out and there is talk that people who live on Long Island may never see New York City .

again. I talked to three commuters in Huntington. Long Island, who Buchwald had expected to make the last trip, but had to

€.

postpone it because of a strike. One of the commuters told me, Space travel by railroad as we know it is over. It just got too expensive for Americans to foot the bill. There is some talk about launching a manned shuttle train in the late '70s, and we even may send one train to New York made up of an American and Russian crew, but for the most part our trip could be the last one anybody will take."

"Why the disenchantment with the Long Island Rail Road com-muter program?" I asked another of the men.

"When the Russians launched a high-speed train from Moscow to Leningrad. President Grover Cleveland decided we could not be second, and so he asked Congress for a crash program to beat the Russians in Railroad Space Travel.

"There was tremendous excitement when the program was announced. Nobody believed you could send a man from Long Island to New York City and have him survive."

"But thanks to American knowhow and hardware," the third commuter said, "we not only got a man to New York but we proved he could live there for a short period of time.

"The commuter program was the darling of Congress, and for a long while they couldn't give enough money to the railroads. Every time a commuter returned

FOR PROMPT CLASSIFIED

SERVICE CONTACT YOUR

NEW YORK.—As the Apollo-17 from a trip he was invited to the White House for dinner and into the program and moved to Long Island thought we would make it our life's work."

> "But then," said one of the other commuters, "the American people started losing interest in railroad space travel. Congress started cutting back in funds. Newspaper editorials began asking. Why are we spending so much money to send men to New York City when the funds could be spent on highways in Sub-

urbia?"" Another man said, "We stopped being American heroes. No one was interested in the rocks we brought back from Manhattan. The Railroad Space Industry found its contracts being halved, and there were labor problems at the launch sites. The trains ran later and later, Pretty soon no one wanted re-

sponsibility for the Long Island." "Commuters froze in the winter and perspired in the summer. Many of them dropped out of the program," the third man said.

"What scientific contribution do you think the railroad space program has made to our country?" I asked.

"We proved." said one of the commuters, "that man can live in a hostile environment for hours on end. We also showed that although it cannot sustain life, New York City was probably once part of Long Island. This is terribly important if we are seeking the origins of our planet."

"Furthermore," said the second commuter, "we proved we could get to New York before the Russians did. This has had a beneficial effect on the American morale.

"Of course," said the third commuter, staring out at the empty tracks, "It's all over now. But I don't think you can stop man's curiosity. I predict that someday not only will man go to New York again, but he'll live there. Who knows, someday he might even make it by train

SHOPPING

TEMPLE FIELDING SAYS:

## Ornamenting the Automobile

By Jerry M. Flint

DETROIT (NYT).—It may be nostalgia. man's craving to be a little different from his neighbor, or even a secret expression of sexuality.

But whatever it is, the automobile bood ornament is coming back.

Once more the great swans of Packard are spreading their wings, Atlas is holding up the world and chrome-plated women are thrusting forward over the noses of American automobiles.

Thousands of car owners are buying such ornaments to bolt on their hoods, but Detroit stylists are not missing the trend. Less gaudy crests are rising on the noses of Cadillacs and Continentals, Thunderbirds and Chryslers, the most expensive of the Detroit cars, and are beginning to work their way down onto the lower-priced

models. 'In a way it's a renaissance of the classic tradition," said William Mitchell, vicepresident for styling at the General Motors Corporation. With 10 million cars a year coming onto the road, "you want to be different," he said.

"I can't stand a hood that looks like a turkey roaster or a bed pan," Mr. Mitchell said.

"I like to have people look at the car. You drive around and people give it a look," said Louis Zegari, whose 1972 Pontiac carries a hood ornament of a wreath-hold-

While Mr. Zegari talked with a newsman, a total stranger, Frank Barnes, walked up and asked, "Hey, where did you get that thing?" Mr. Barnes wants one, too, he said, and he complained that cars had become too bare: "I mean, people don't look at cars anymore."

An evant-garde sculptor, Elizabeth Han-seil, said the hood ornament "is certainly some kind of sex symbol-a symbol of viriity." And the ornament is the ideal vehicle for modern art, she said.

"Art objects should be out among the public, not just on museum walls," she said. She is just completing her first hood ornament work, a realistic sculpture of a friend, designed to be mounted on his Chevrolet.

The first hood ornaments decorated the top of the almost forgotten automobile radiator cap. They often carried a thermometer or gauge to let the driver know when the radiator was overheating. But the gadgets were forgotten as the ornaments grew more ornate.

"They were objets d'art," said Richard Teague, styling vice-president of American Motors Corporation, which will put a hood ornament on next year's Ambassador car.
"They gave a good feeling out there, or at least a reminder of the money spent on the car."

But after World War II, when smooth, aerodynamic lines came to the fore, the hood ornament began to disappear. The charge that they were dangerous to pedestrians then all but eliminated them from the American car. But Mercedes-Benz refused to give up its famous three-pointed star, and car owners bought them from auto parts stores and bolted them on their cars. So Detroit began putting them back on hoods, although now the ornaments are mounted on springs to bend back if they

Detroit executives believe the ornaments give the driver an aiming point toward the center of the road, possibly making for easier and safer car handling.



Elizabeth Hansell, hood ornament.

"It's a driving tooi," said Dick Macadam. a chief stylist at the Chrysler Corporation. "My wife missed them when they went," said Mr. Teague. "She said she could know where the end of the car was—though she really didn't to look at the bumpers."

Roy Warshawsky, president of Warshawsky & Company, a major seller of auto parts, has more than two dozen heed ornaments listed in his 50,000-item parts catalogue. "Our circulation to men is second only to Playboy," he boasted.

#### PEOPLE: Keeping Veil Drawn On Howard Hughes

From Linda Deutsch, Associated Press writer: Hollywood-The veil of secrecy which shields bil-lionaire Howard Hughes will not be lifted by the woman who was married to him for 14 years, actress Jean Peters. "My life with Howard Hughes was and shall remain a matter on which I will have no comment," Miss Peters told a news conference Tuesday. . . . I am at this time in my life

interested in the present and

Miss Peters, 46, is now married to producer Stanley Hough and working on a TV film of Winesburg, Ohio." Her only intimation or what life was like as Mrs. Hughes was her account of involvement in numerous activities -charitable work, arts and crafts and university studies—to keep busy. She said she read aloud for tape recordings for the blind. studied psychology and anthropology at UCLA and conducted a door-to-door opinion sampling during a Los Angeles mayor's race. During the survey she was recognized only once, by an actor who said, "I saw you on television last night." Her last movie was "A Man Called Peter" in 1955. She said she would like to avoid being known forever as the former Mrs. Hughes, "but I'm a realist,

Chess champion Bobby Fischer, wearing a red suit and fingering a chess set as he spoke to newsmen in the patio of his attorney's home in Beverly Hills, allowed as how he hopes to defend his title in the United States against Horis Spassky, although in his opinion the man he beat for the title doesn't have "much of a chance." "I'd like to play Spassky if the money is good enough. I think Spassky is still the best oppo-nent." Pischer suggested as a site an American resort city such as Las Vegas.

I know who the superstar is."

4 + +

Spotting the news in a list of 2.000 names, the AP reports that President Nixon's son-in-law, Edward F. Cax, and those other applicants have passed their written examinations for admission to the New York State Bar. . . .

She seems to be living it down. Actress Jane Fonds, who apparently does more anti-Vietnam war activating than acting these days, was the U.S. Army's recruiting poster ghi in 1962, according to Walter Socia writing in Parade



Jean Peters

magazine. He says she don: her services to the Defense partment

The National Consumers A ciation in Stuttgart said T Germans will put on \$6,000 of extra fat from overcaling o ing the upcoming boliday per Brira fat?

Britain's Princess Anne done it sgain—gone feedbase And the anti-huntary labby the RSPCA again complain And again on official, this to of the Bedale Hunt in Yorket reported there was no kill though several foxes were seen and drawn

A thoughtful thief in the Pass, Oregon, left this note side a car; "Dear The most vulnerable parts your car are the wind w windows. However, while items in your car are interesti I found nothing that would of use to me. The car's own a professor at the University New Mexico, had his car's w windows welded shut.

. . . .

Answering the question pa about rat races (People, Dec. H. Johnston of Paris writes: ' the December Reader's Digest, of those things at the end something says 'People sometic forget that a rat race can won only by a rat.—Paul Palme Thank you, H. Next questin Who is Paul Palmer?

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## The Artichoke Effect: It's a Sweetener

## By Jane E. Brody

JEW YORK (NYT).—Dr. Linda Bartoshuk, a Yale University psychologist, has scientifically confirmed what many laymen have observed: that some beverages taste sweet after one has eaten artichokes.

The results of Dr. Bartoshuk's work, done in collaboration with Dr. Chi-Hang Lee and Richard Scarpellino of the General Foods Corporation, may one day give food technologists a new way to sweeten drinks. Instead of sugar or a sugar substitute being added to the drink itself, the tastebuds would be temporarily changed to make the drink taste sweet.

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The tastebud approach to six who didn't were men, a find-changing flavors of foods has be- ing of so far unknown signifchanging flavors of foods has become the focus of considerable research in recent years. The artichoke studies, published in the current issue of the journal Science, showed that exposing the tongue to chemical substances in artichoke hearts can make water taste sweet. The sweetening ability of one-fourth of an artichoke heart was found to be com-

In an interview, Dr. Bartoshuk said that the artichoke effect lasts about four or five minutes. In her studies, 34 of 40 persons tested noted the sweetening effect. The

ounces of water.

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parable, on the average, to add-

ing 2 teaspoons of sugar to 6

icance. Dr. Bartoshuk said she herself was acutely sensitive to the effect, which she notices even after eating artichokes marmated in vinegar.

The artichoke effect first re ceived scientific mention in 1935 in a report in Science by Dr. Al-bert F. Biakeslee, a geneticist with a special interest in taste. Dr. Blakeslee planned a dinner for 250 biologists and served globe artichokes as the first course. Sixty percent of the diners reported that water tasted different afterward, most saying it tasted

sweet.

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artichoke hearts-cynarin and chlorogenic acid-that proved to be largely, though not completely, responsible for the artichoke's sweetening ability. Dr. Bartoshuk suggested that if

isolated two chemicals from

this property were to be used commercially these chemicals might be formulated into a pill to be placed on the tongue before one drinks the beverage that nceds sweetening, Another substance, an ex-

tract of miracle fruit, is currently being tested in this manner. Mirucle fruit, a small red berry, has the "miraculous" property of In the current study, Dr. Lee making sour foods taste sweet.

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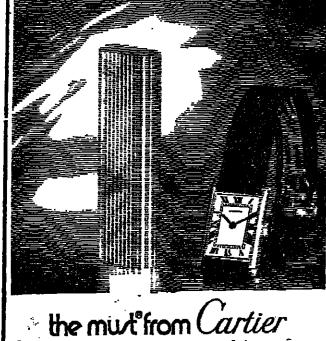
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